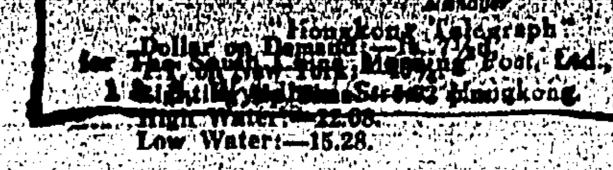
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AIRMEN'S THRILLING RACE FOR SECOND PLACE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934.

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PICCARD LANDS

SAFELY

Ascends To Ten

Mile Height

(Special to "Telegraph")

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was 'accompanied into the

stratosphere by Madame

Piccard, during his ascent,

has landed safely near here.

They went up from

Deaborn, Michigan, early

in the morning, and came to

earth at 3 o'clock this

they have climbed about ten

miles.—United Press.

Professor Piccard sald

afternoon.

Cadiz, O., Oct. 23.

Professor Piccard, who

TANKER IN GREAT

DISASTER STORM

GUIDED TO GROUND BY MOTOR LIGHTS

BOGGED ON LANDING AT ALBURY AERODROME

TURNER'S FINAL BID

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,

1894. Received, Oct. 24, 8.35 a.m.) Melbourné, Oct. 24. Fighting a storm through the night and finally

forced to land within 160 miles of their destination, the Dutch airmen, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, finally reached the finishing mark of the great air marathon at 10.52 a.m. to-day. But until they left Albury aerodrome, where they were badly bogged on the soft field, the crowds which awaited them at Melbourne half expected Col. Roscoe Turner, racing south from Charleville, would will remain until repairs can be beat the Dutchmen home.

. Col. Turner, flying with Clyde Pangborne, made a final determined bid for second place. Scarcely stopping long enough to take fuel, he rushed south from Darwin, to Charleville and then off to Melbourne. He left the last control station at Charleville before Parmentier could start from Albury, and for a time he was making up the distance between them at the rate of more-than-200-miles an hour. He was only 600 miles behind when he started his last hop.

Turner is overtaking the Dutch

plane. The big Dutch machine

firmer ground, from which it

TURNER'S TROUBLE.

Melbourne, Oct. 24.

This morning he started

Turner, meanwhile, was at

Reports from Batavia state Jones

MOLLISONS QUIT.

Capt. and Mrs. Mollison have

abandoned all hope of completing

They have announced that they

are returning to England by casy

DETERMINED EFFORT.

MAKES BRIEF STOP.

Flight-Lieutenant G. Shaw, made

MAKING REPAIRS.

The Dutch airmen, D. L. Asjes

a flying alone. - Router.

the course to Australia.

stages.—Router.

London, Oct. 23.

Karachi, Oct. 23.

Bughdad, Oct. 23.

Calcutta, Oct. 23

Charleville and left for Melbourne

Turner was forced to land

could take off later.-Reuter.

for Melbourne at 11.54 a.m.

WILD ADVENTURE.

Parmentier and Moll had the was held up when it attempted to most desperate experience of any take off from Albury Park of the leading fliers. Within nerodrome, only 160 miles from sight of their goal, almost, they night. They were in great danger for they might easily have missed the plane could be wheeled onto can continue.—Renter. a landing.

Their safe arrival at Albury is largely due to the initiative of the officer in charge of the broadcasting station there. Realising the difficulties the fliers must be experiencing and the danger of broadcasted a request for all motor car owners in the vicinity to assemble at the race course and turn on their headlights to assist the aviators in their descent.

At the same time the localpostal authorities signalled the Bourke at 11 a.m. with slight one word "Albury" in morse code by manipulating the switch which engine trouble which delayed him operates the town's lighting. This more than an hour, guiding signal the airmen followed and landed under the glare left at 5.25 a.m. and arrived at of scores of motor headlights.

off however, they were bogged and it was not for some time that landing. -United Press. they were able to extricate the plane and make a start on the last! 160 mile hop to Melbourne.— Reuter and Reuter Special.

AMERICANS' CHALLENGE

Charleville, Oct. 24. Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, American pilots, will race for second place with C. J. Melrose, flying alone, is weary, unshaven, hoarse but hapthe big Dutch-air-liner, at whose making a determined effort to finish controls are K. D. Parmentier and the long flight to Melbourne. Fly-

J. J. Moll. Turner brought his heavy fortune along the way, but is now making better progress.—Reuter.

Parmentier was there before him, but suffered a set-back in his attempted take-off from Albury Park, 160 miles from Melbourne. Turner got away for Melbourne a thirty-five minutes stop, here and then took off on the next leg of the at 9.20 p.m. (G.M.T.)-Reuter. air voyage,.. Like Molrose he is

EXCITEMENT GROWING.

Melbourne, Oct. 24. Excitement is growing hourly as the city watches the fight for second place in which Col. Turner, American chief pilot, and K. D. and G. J. Geysendorfer, whose Parmentier, Dutch ace, are en plane cracked up at Allahabed.

SECOND LEG OF OCEAN FLIGHT

Takes Off

Suva, Oct. 24.

He will take a load of fuel there and expects to fly to Hawaii almost at once.-United Press.

Australia.—Reuter.

Athens, Oct. 28. II. L. Brook, flying solo, reached Tatoi with a broken propellor and imped to the landing field. He effected.—Renter.

MAKE GOOD TIME.

Squadron Leader McGregor and Henry Walker have arrived here. maintaining a good pace in an effort to lead the handicap section of the race.—Reuter.

ANOTHER LONE EAGLE.

Karachi, Oct. 23. Lieut. M. Hansen, Danish contestant, left for Allahabad to-day.

 Bushire, Oct. 23. Melbourne. The machine stuck in ran into a terrific storm last soft soil this morning. It was ed his landing gear on coming hoped with the aid of planks that down here. It is not known if he Labour, which has turned a,

STACK RETIRES.

Athens, Oct. 23. Capt. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner have retired from the race Parmentier landed at Albury and propose to return to England landing at night in a storm, he after losing his bearings and flying by air, following their chapter of

OFF FOR KOEPANG.

Rangoon, Oct. 24. Koepang at 11,57 a.m., Shaw Henry Walker took off for Batavia. 7,602.

BRITONS PROUD OF WINNERS

They had travelled from Britain last Labour Government.—Router. (Continued on Page 7.)

On arrival of the Dutch machine the Netherlands Consul announced pointed both pilots and the wire- last year. less operator and mechanic Expenditure for the same period, and Nassau - Reuter.

Dutchmen Arrive By Narrow Margin

Kingsford Smith

(Special to "Telegraph")

Ordinance. 1881. Received, October

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, accompanied by his navigator and wireless operator. Capt. Taylor, hopped off from here at 10.15 a.m. to-day (Suva Time) bound for Nasclai.

propellors. They hope to obtain repairs to-morrow and then hop for Allahabad again and take off

ANOTHER CRIPPLE.

Rangoon, Oct. 23.

SMASHES LANDING GEAR..

Flight-Lieutenant Shaw smash-

around several north Victoria accidents .- Reuter.

Batavia, Oct. 23. Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. at 9.20 a.m., gaining on the Dutch- Waller left for Koepang. They have high hopes of taking a place in the handicap event.-Reuter.

NO DELAY.

Squadron Leader McGregor and When they attempted to take arrived at Bushire at 5,47 but They stopped here only a few smashed his under-carriage in minutes .- Reuter,

London Oct. 23. Scott and Campbell Black has don County Council, and acted as given immense satisfaction to all Parliamentary private secretary to parts of the British Empire.

to the other side of the world, Australia, without sleep and when they climbed from their machine, BRITISH FINANCE

Melbourne, Oct. 28.

(By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mes-

James Melross, aged 20, the

youngest competitor in the big air race. He recently flew from Australia to England in 8 days and 17 hours, setting up a new record. Picture shows him on arrival at Croydon.

WATCH SILVER

BIG LABOUR INDUSTRY GAIN VITALLY

NORTH LAMBETH BYE-ELECTION

LIBERAL REVERSE

London, Oct. 23. The bye-election in the North Lambetts Division, necessitated by the death of the former Liberal member, Mr. F. Briant, has resulted in a striking gain for Liberal majority of over 7,000 into a Labour majority of over

There were no fewer than four great length to-day by the

result was declared as follows: Mrs. Brown (Independent

Labour majority

The constituency was held the Liberals in 1924 with a majority of the most vital importance. of only 24 votes, whilst in 1929 Labour won by a majority of 542, At the last General Election, there

the Labour vote has been increased proposals under consideration by by 2,515, while the Liberal poll has several countries, should be subshrunk by no less than 11,400. The new member, Mr. Strauss, is mittee for the purpose of analysing Cabanellas, oppose the scheme, tion of the Dominion Marketing the son of a former Conservative and suggesting a mutual composite Both these latter men occupy key Act. M.P. He is a metal merchant. He scheme for the guidance of the The air race victory of Charles was formerly a member of the Lon- world's cotton industry.

MARKED INCREASE IN REVENUE

London, Oct. 23. week show that during the curdinary revenue, inclusive of selfbalancing revenue, amounted on October 20 to \$310,031,590, which

Knights of the Order of Orange exclusive of self-balancing items, was \$376,365,480, which exceeded \$908.800 .- British Wireless

INTERESTED

NO DECISION ON POLICY

FURTHER TALKS **PLANNED**

Berlin, Oct.: 23. The effect of the price of silver on the world's cotton industry was discussed at candidates for the seat, and the International Cotton Com- st. orange mittee in session here. Mr. G. R. Straum (Lab.) .. 11,281. While the views of the mem-6,313, settled, it is admitted that circles.

the question is considered CARTELS AND PRICES.

The Committee, at the conclusion was a straight fight between the of its session, announced that the been done in this direction is belate Mr. Briant and Mr. Strauss, subject discussed included cartels cause there is much jealousy the former securing a majority of and price agreements. It had de- among the military men, them-As the result of to-day's election, the latter already in force, and the mitted to a special legal sub-com- Catalonian revolt, and General Culumbia plants, under the opera-

The Committee resolved that the serious complaints received the Minister of Transport in the concerning "false packed" bales of American cotton should be brought to the notice of the United States. The organisation strongly urged the climination of the practice, which caused endless difficulties for the cotton spin-

ners.
The committee expressed the further belief that the present system of marking bales of Indian Exchequer returns for the past cotton was inadequate and unsatisrent financial year the total or of the opportunity of tracing the the name of the ginner from which the cotton emanated.

is £1,121,285 more than the amount should be urged to restore the law construction enterprise. This loan the Netherlands Consul announced is \$1,121,285 more than the amount should be marking and baling is to be entirely repaid by the bound both nilots and the wire- last team and team and the wire- last team and team and the wire- last team and the wire- last team and the wire- last team and team Indian cotton -- Reuter.

> the smount experided at the killed near Catchick Street yesterday, Ministry of Communications corresponding date last year by when he ran across the tram tracks obtained, the loun contract will and was run over by a tram.

BRIDGE AND RUDDER CARRIED AWAY

PACIFIC TYPHOON

TWO SHIPS FIGHT GALE IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

WIRELESS NOW SILENT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Local wireless reports state that the Dollar liner

bulwarks bridge gone lights radio going out."

MILITARY DICTATOR IN SPAIN?

GENERALS PLAN REFORMS

ACTION IMPEDED

BY JEALOUSIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, Oct. 23, The possibility of a second l military dictatorship in Spain, Mr. Markham (Nat. Lab.) 2,927. bers were not divulged, nor in consequence of the continued ly serious. Imperialist) sos. the policy of the Committee Socialist outrages, is being freely discussed in well-informed

> They state that the leading generals of the country are discussing a plan which aims, among other things, at the ousting. of

President Zamora. The reason that nothing has yet

General Goded and General to-day approved the scheme which Franco favour a dictatorship, but will bring dry sait horring and dry General Batet, who crushed the salt salmon, packed in British positions in the state.—Reuter Special.

CHINA TO BUILD POST OFFICES

The Postal Savings Department of the Chinese Postal Administration is considering a plan for the investment of a large amount of money in financing the construction. factory, as it deprived the spinner of buildings to house the post offices in various places in China. he cotton emanated.

It was also decided that India to be invested in this large scale tary preparations for the investors.

inigued, Contral News.

within a period of eight or nine

San Francisco, Oct. 23.

President Jackson, bound from Seattle to Yokohama, has intercepted an S.O.S. call from the tanker Larry Doheny, in Latitude 19 North and Longitude 138.25 East. The Larry Doheny is bound from San Pedro to Manila and needs immediate assistance.

The distressed ship reports: "Steering gear

Stormy weather is reported from the ship's vicinity. -United press.

IN HELPLESS CONDITION. San Francisco, Oct. 28. With her bridge and rudder carried away, the tanker Larry. Doheny, with a crew of 40, is

drifting helplessly in a typhoon 900 miles from the Philippine —The-nenrest-vessel-is-the-6,000 ton steamer Olympia which is speeding to the assistance of the crippled tanker. But she is 700 miles away and incapable of

making more than ten knots an Wireless messages from the Larry Doheny have ceased .--

Reuter,

LOCAL ADVICES. Local advices state that the United States vessel Gold Star is (By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mes. | Within 270 miles of the Larry ages Ordinance, 1884. Received, October Dohony and is making all possible

speed to the assistance of the battered ship. The Doheny's lights and radio are dead and her plight is extreme-

EXTENDING ASIA MARKETS

CANADA TO SELL MORE FISH Ottawa, Oct. 23. The Governor-General-in-Council

.The plan is expected to result in larger exports to the Far East. as Canada's principal market for salt herring is in China and for

NOT PLANNING INVASION

salt salmon, in Japan.—Reuter.

HO YING-CHING IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghal, Oct. 24. The rumour that General Ho Ying-ching, Minister of War, has It is suggested that as a first secretly proceeded to Lungyam, of Kwangtung has been definitely proved untrue by the fact that General Ho granted an inverview to pressmen best evening, in which A blind man, Loung King, was As soon as approval from the he said that he was determined in stay here until after the Fifth Fa National Congress of the Knowler tang Central News

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FILMLAND NEWS

£500 a Week Asked for Child Star

A new "war" has broken out in Hollywood. The cause is the amazing success of the five-yearold child star, Shirley Temple, in her first two films, "Girl in Pawn" and "Baby Take a Bow!"

During the past two months Shirley Temple has become the cinema sensation of America. In two weeks, "Baby Take a Bowl" carned £15,000 at a New York theatre, and in three weeks, also in New York, - "Girl in Pawn" earned £19,000.

These are phenomenal summer figures, and it seems as if the film world after 14 years of waiting has discovered a child star with the same degree of popular appeal as Jackie Coogan, who is reputed to have earned £600,000 in the course of his career as a child actor.

Hitherto Shirley Temple has been paid £30 a week. The war being waged at the moment (says a Daily Mail correspondent) is to decide whether she will be paid £200 or £500 a week.

The two combatants are Fox Films and Mr. George Temple, who is the father of the star and the manager of a bank in Los Angeles,

Fox Films, while admitting that the child has been a phenomenal success, claim that part of that success is due to their own efforts, and maintain that their offer to CHEWING AWAY COLDS raise the salary of Shirley Templa from £30 to £200 a week should SURPRISING facts about chew- the war, he added, there was a satisfy all the parties concerned.

Mr. George Temple, having regard to other child stars who have earned amounts reported to be heing their five working years, main- "nerves," but as a positive pre- country will stand to lose much if tains that Shirley should receive £500 a week for five years of 40 weeks each, or £100,000 in all.

Mr. Temple feels that Shirley £10,000 per picture, while her denied by so many soft presentis at work.

For the greater part of her film truct with Universal, has the career, Mitzi Green received £125 a week. When she was ten this was raised to £250, and soon afterwards she was paid £500 in a music hall, so that at the age of 14 she retired with a fortune.

to-day, Jackie Cooper, receives resulted in it never being com-£260 a week.

£30 a week is a normal salary.

Meanwhile, the cause of the present war is to be found on the beach near her home playing with two rag dogs of indeterminate pedigree. She knows nothing of the battle raging around her blonde hend.

FRANK LAWTON IN "EDWIN

DROOD".

Frank Lawton, who has been playing in New York in "The Wind And The Rain," has arrived ture contract with Universal. The first picture is "One More River," in which he plays one of the important roles with Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive. Jane Wystt, Mary Astor, and Lionel Atwill. James Whale has started work on the picture.

has just signed a long term con- pearance on the London stage.

SLASHED TUNICS

Paris Model In Blue Crepe Satin

FATHER v. FILM CO. GEORGETTE TRIMMING



"Slashed Tunics". Ascharming Paris model in uladistine crepe satin, both skirt and tunic slashed and the slashes faced with blue ring voteet to match the sash. A blue georgette frill finishes the neckline.

by a well-known doctor, who for Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart the past ten years has been ad were practically members of every vising his patients to chew gum- family circle. "I consider," he tween £200,000 and £600,000 dur- not merely as an antidate to writes in conclusion, "that my

The very act of chewing, it should appear in only two films a seems, sets fo work no less than example. year, so that her salary from an- 60 muscles, thereby giving them other point of view would be that necessary exercise they are

> female lead as the first of three pictures which she will make for Universal this coming season.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is the mystery story written by The most famous child actor of Charles Dickens, whose death pleted. To two well-known scen-For less famous children, £20 to arists—Leopold Atlas and Bradley King-has fallen the task of completing the story for the films.

FILMS IN GERMAN SCHOOLS.

education films, and the German trian immigrants in the Argentine Education Ministry has given Chaco in 1919. orders that films are to be increasingly used in school lessons. It is pointed out that there are occasions when children learn more from films than from books. Universal City. He has a two pic- Every German school child is to see at least four political films

FILM STAR'S STAGE DEBUT.

fashion for film stars to appear on Ministry of Public Works, the total the stage. Miss Constance Cum- area of government land dispos-The other production is "The mings took the leading part on able in the Patagones region was Mystery of Edwin Drood," by Sunday night in the Repertory 650,000 hectares, at present irri-Charles Dickens. This Stanley Players' production of "Sour gated by the Rio Negro. This land to work after "One More River" Grapes," at the Comedy Theatre, was stated to be eminently suitable. is completed. Heather Angel, who London. This was her first ap- for dairy and mixed farming.

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC

JAPAN'S TRIBUTE TO GERMANY

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, the conductor of the new Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, has just published an account of the impressions received by him during his recent stay in Germany.

He describes, in an amusing way, how he was startled to find that the police officer of the Berlin police station where he registered his arrival remembered him from his previous visit to Germany. The two soon became engaged in a talk on matters musical, the officer being keenly interested and an excellent cello player in the Police Orchestra.,

Viscount Konoye emphasises the passionate love of music throughout every section of the German people. Although the Germans; he writes, are less musical temperamentally than the Slave and Southern Europeans, their knowledge and appreciation of good music is greater.

Herr Hitler, the writer goes on in say, is making great efforts to promote national German music and-like all the other members of his "Cabinet of Young Men"--often visits the opera house and is very fond of concerts.

The Viscount was especially glad to note the growing opposition to juzz music in Germany, Before ing, have lately been revealed plane in every German home, and ventative for colds and entarrhal its statesmen continue to pay so

little attention to music and the other arts as they do now. I trust that they may follow the German

DANISH COLONY FOR ARGENTINE

and any late and the second

250,000 **SETTLERS** EXPECTED

Buenos, Aires, Sept. 23.

The biggest post-war migratory start early next year, it is hoped, when the first batch of 250,000 Danish settlers take up land in the district of Patagones, Province of Buenos Aires. Backed by both the Argentine and Danish Governments, the Danish colony will be The German Government has the first to be set up since the established a department for settling of 20,000 German and Aus-

Preparations were completed to-day for the reception of the Danish Minister of Social Affairs, who at the head of a commission of three persons is due to arrive in Buenos Aires for an extensive first hand survey of the land in November.

According to official reports In keeping with the present drawn up by the Argentine United Press. .

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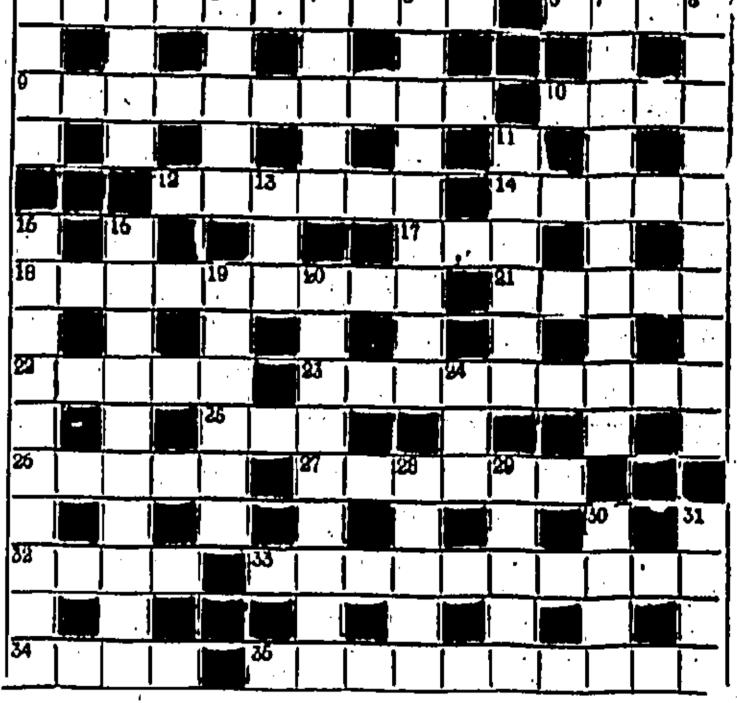
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- the clamour. 17 Some backward gentleman gives
- you the sign. 18 Agricultural work that is painful to the feelings.
- 21 There is no remedy for this able
- 22 Beg. 23 A building that is a whole page about one crime.
- 25 Feminine name. 26 A certain room is high up.
- 27-Various.-32 Musical instrument. 33 An important person in the
- 34 A bad man from the Nore.
- 35 Black art this.
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- 2 Musical communication. 3 Dis-case certainly. 4 Often a reason for decking
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By Mrs. Amy Mallison

Their problem is: I am very cure. know what opportunities, if any, articles about it? would be available for earning a WHERE THE U.S. LEADS. living by flying,

them, but really cannot do any-either for aviation wares or for thing to help, except to repeat the some product wholly unconnected age-old maxim that anyone can with aircraft, but for which the get anything if they really want publicity obtained from the novel-

It does, however, raise the inter-preat value? esting question of flying careers. How many have thought of flyfor women. It is only a few years ing to strange lands so that they ago that women were banned al-|can have adventures about which together from taking a "B" com- to lecture? mercial licence.

WOMAN PIONEER.

largely pwing to the efforts of hostesses, teachers, demonstrators, Lady Heath, who voluntarily sub-lest pllots. While at flying meetmitted herself for medical tests to lings they have an equal chance prove that women were just as with the men to make money by suitable physically and mentally as winning races for obtaining fees | were men for the job of an air pilot for aerobaties, parachute displays, In a passonger liner.

is the medical examination, A recently I was approached for my man has to present himself every opinion on a statement purported six months for regexamination, and to have been made by Miss Anunless he is 100 per cent, fit his tonie. Strassman, a well-known Heence is ruspended or enneelled. German nirwoman, to the effect examination every three months, in the development of aviation,

where it remains to-day. Why, no financial, remuneration." on knows; as every woman in the American women apparently country would rightly resent the disagreed with Miss Strassman. implication that she is less likely and a long controversy was startto bt fit in six months, than 1_8 alreads. My own populous was, as

A woman is, therefore, now America have a better chance than allowed to own a commercial those of any other country, indicence, which guiltles her to cluding my own, carry passengers for hime or record England you can count on ward.

only half-way towards actually flying. Probably foremost among having a job, and I would desthem are the two girl fivers. finitely say that at present there Pauline Gower and Dorothy are very few possilons suitable Spicer, who work in partnership for women pilots, and still fewer at joy-riding. Miss Gower is the women pllots suitable to fill them pilot and Mass Spicer the

PICKING BEST COURSE. I feel strongly that in the future women will find out in which. Miss Spicer, however, holds a to that of the average restaurant branches of aeronauties they can very high engineering diploma- [If is not easy to keep your is: be most useful, and they will train the difficult "B" licence for en- frozen bard in a comfortably waim, themselves specifically for such giner. A man holding this licence temperature, but one famous West

person, whether man or woman, I gae,

intelligence, and meticulous pre- career. season the temperature of the rink all these qualities.

eing an apprenticeship in an air- does much to protect women flyers' biggest in the world--and the craft drawing office. Salaries are interests and rights.

Mrs. Walter Beech, the wife of the as members.

THE larger number of my and repair of instruments. This correspondents are women, is very delicate and precise work, and their questions are generally calling definitely for a woman's infinite capacity for patience and

keen on flying. I want to learn. How many women have thought but cannot afford the fees, and of learning to fly so that they can even could I afford them I do not be qualified to write books and

How many have thought of I have the utmost sympathy with training to be aerial saleswomen, ty of "selling by air" would be of

America is probably the country of greatest opportunity for women. This situation was improved There women are accepted as air land so one

The whole crux of a "B" licence | When I was in the United States A woman originally had her that "there is no place for women This was later extended to four, particularly from a point of

"stated above, that women in

one hand the women who are Holdby a licence, however, is making a living directly from

> 'mechanie, THE ENGINEERING SIDE.

Amony suitable branches of [] admire her skill very much in- and dine at the rink-side without work for women I would place deed, but I doubt whether as a a conton-an innovation which so design. This is creative work general rule such heavy work far has been introduced nowhere calling for imagination, foresight, would appeal to women as a else in the world. For the coming.

cision of work. Women possess At present there is no organisa- will never fall below 65 degrees. Ition to represent women n avin- London is far in advance of the rest It is an ever-open field for tion, America has her "Ninety- of the world in the number and employment and offers wide scope, nine Club," which is becoming comfort of its artificial ice-rinks, covering a formula for producing Training can be obtained by ser- quie a powerful organisation, and There are six--one of them the

Both America and England Royal Acro Club, which re- the oldest ice club of all has quad- erected on Victoria Embankment at boast a clever woman aeroplane presents the whole of civil avia- rapled its membership in the last designer. In the United States tion in England, excludes women year.

for the invention, manufacture, make our own way.



Advancing behind a barrage of tear gas, National Guardimen on duty at a textile mill close by the nation-wide strike are shown in action at Saylesville, R. I., during the riot in which two strikers were wounded in an exchange of shots. As in wartime, the soldiers are carrying full field equipment. The strikers were dispersed by the gas.

SEASON OPENS

DINE OR SKATE IN COMFORT

CHELSEA BRIDGE PROJECT

The winter skating a uson state cofficially this week and it has been Tound that the great mass of Loudonors who like to skate in the coverings albelike having to weath a the Archie t imperature into the bargain, and demand, for sitting-Jout purposes, a temperature equawould have many excellent jobs End ice-skating club has, solved the Then there will be no complaint at his command, but I doubt very problem by increasing the freezing egainst lack of opportunity, as much whether Miss Spicer will power and the heating apparatus at there is always work for the right find her licence of any practical the same time. This winter it will The possible to skate on perfect ice steady increase in the popularity of Here we have nothing. The skating is stressed by the fact that

Isnid they would gladly let the work to proceed

bronze statues alone also if they would take on the beautiful green coating seen on the bronze statues at Windsor. Unfortunately the London brouze statues just black. NEW BRIDGE.

The Ministry of Transport anmonney last week that it is antiexpared that the reconstruction of Chelen Bridge will be begun toreports the and of the year, and also



Mmu. Irene Curie Joliot has succeeded, with her husband, in disartificial radium, it is claimed.

tthat the staging will shortly Waterloo Bridge. When the Chela Bridge scheme, which will cost London statues are being cleaned 4480,000, is completed, the bridge manufacturer of the new Beech. There are certainly not enough regain. Looking at them one would will be capable of accommodating craft aeroplane, not only helps her women engaged in commercial hardly think they are cleaned three four lines of wheeled traffic. husband, but does a large share aviation to make it worth while times a year in January and April During reconstruction it will be of the work entirely herself, starting any organisation in the as well as in the Autumn. But clos it to vehicular teaffic, but a The same applies to Mrs. Miles, immediate future, but I feel sure some stone statues are deliberately special path will be made for the wife of the designer of the Miles that later something may be done, left alone because they are con- use of pedestrians. It was stated In the meantime we are still in sidered to be none the worse for that the contract had been placed The same qualities are needed the pioneering period, and have to their grime. The Office of Works and everything was ready for the

London has quite a number o derelict stations to-day, particularly on main lines, where the facilities which they once offered have been largely superseded by underground and road transport services. From this week Mildmay Park, which stands on the old North London line of the London Midland and Scottish Rallway, only half a mile from its neighbours, closes down. Perhaps the most prominent of these derellets is Ludgate Hill, less than a hundred yards from St. Paul's and once the home of South east. Coast expresses. Others are Grosvenor Roads and Bishopagate, which were chiefly used for tickets collecting when Victoria and Liver pool Street were open stations; Spa Rond and Southwark Park, which performed the same service for London Bridge; Camberwell and Walworth Road; also British Museum, Brempton Road, Down Street and Dover Street, on the Underground, .

LADIES AT BUCK'S

A new ladies' coom has been formed at Buck's Club. Some of the older members have had "strokes"---but actually the club itself will remain exactly as it has been for the last fifteen years. However, there is to be a ladies room with an entirely separate entrance in Old Burlington Street, to which members can take guests to Unicheon or to dine.

Quaglino is reported to be negointing for Ciro's the oldest of the Society dance places. The future of this club, for which no re-opening night was announced this month, has been a matter of tremendous speculation in the West End. Quaglino says that if things go right, he plans to rebuild the club just enough to put in windows on the Orange-street side, which should let in more light and au Also, he will probably re-name the

WORKMEN'S HOMES.

The most modern working-class flats in London, erected by the Konsington Housing Trust Ltd., will be opened on October 11, by Princess Alice Countage of Athlone. The block of eighty flats in Dalgarmi Gardens, North Kensington, and is built in a quadrangular form round a central courtyard. Housing reformers will be particularly interested in the attention which thes been given to details. Four dust chutes have been provided for rubbish disposal with hygienic containers, which can be wheeled away and cleansed. Hooks for clotheslines are fitted to the chimney stacks on the flat roofs, so that the tenants in the upper flats will be able to dry their washing without going downstnirs. These flats are amplied with unlimited hot water centrally heated by automatic selfstoking boilers. Of special importance are the low rents which, ineluding rates and hot water, vary. from a minimum of 7s. 6d, for a two-roomed flat to a maximum of 15s. for a five-roomed flat.

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MONEY MARKET

STERLING RISES AS GOLD FALLS

London, Oct. 23. A sharp fall of 1s 3d in the price of gold to-day was due to another complete voite face in the foreign exchange market. Sterling has resumed its upward trend on demand emanating mainly from Holland and Switzerland. Paris came in later as a buyer.

The meagre results of the meetng of the Gold Bloc in Brussels lid not allay fear regarding the future of the gold currencies. This nervousness is indicated by continued gold hoarding here and

the excess of import over exports. The excess of imports during the present year so far amounts to £116,000,000, following net imports last year of £191,000,000. It is pointed out that gold bought by the Bank of England in the current year does not amount to more than £1,250,000.

There has been some lincrease also in the tendency to obtain protection from the result of currency fluctuations, by buying an option on gold, which is usually arranged in terms of francs. The charge at present for such option is about 200 francs per kilogramme, valued at about 16.950 francs for a three months option.

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7.43 pm. Quentin Matlean, at the Organ of the Trocadete Cinema, Elephant and Castle, Lendon. Overture, l'ique Dame (Suppe). For All We Know (Coots). Three Old Viennese Dances (l'ixis, arr., Haywood). You Turned your liend (Ellis). Children's Suite: (1) March; (2) The Bolnning Top: (4) Duct: (5) Bpinning Top; (4) Duet; (5)
Galop (llizet). Jerome Kern's
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8.30 p.m. Talki* Sir James Jenus.

8.50 p.m. Charles Manning and his Or-

chestra, relayed from the Granafia, Walthamstow. Pizzicato-Polka (J. Strauss). Suite, Railet of the Finwars: (1) Red Rose; (2) Mar-guerites; (3) Jasmine; (4) Heather (Henry Hadley, arr. Chas. Roberts). Intermezzo, Snowfiskes (Cuthbert Clarks), Selection, Oh! Kay (Gershwin). Farewell, my Love Farewell (Frasquita) (Lehar). Foxtrot; I Never had a Chance (Berlin). Overture, Oberon (Weber).

9,30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Burkley
Mason, from the Concert Hall,
Broadcasting House, Trumpet
Voluntary (Purcell, arr. Bir.
Henry Wood), Variations on a
Theme of Beethoven (Morkel), 9.45 p.m. The News.

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BRITISH MINISTER

ITINERARY FOR TOUR OF SOUTH CHINA

Peiping, Oct. 23. Sir Alexander and Lady Cadb-Nanking, where they will board H.M.S. Falmouth and proceed to Foochow, at which port they are

due to arrive on November 15. p.m. Hig Ben. The Scottish Studie Orchestra, directed by Gay Dainea, Rustle of Spring (Sinding). Sonvenir d'Autrefois (Somerville). Melodie Captice (Squire). Minister and Will visit Amoy on November 18, Swatow on November 20, Canton on November 22, and will arrive ture Sulte (Eric Coates). Fantantic Gavotte (Speight). Un Peu d'Amour (Silesu). Selection, Baby'e Opera (Byng).

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a.m. Big Ben. The News. 2.10 m.m. Dance Murle. ? .. 2,30 a.m. The Lose Plahermen's Choir. Greenwich Time Bignal at 7.0 p.m. a.m. Variety. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.0 p.m. n.m. A Chapin Recital.

4,30 a.m. The Wireless Military Band, Conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell, Prederck Crinks (Violin).

5,36 a.m. ('Pollowers.'' A "Cranford" Rketch by Harold Brighouse. Produced by William MacLuty. a.m. The News. 6,13 a.m. Dance Music. † 6,30 a.m. Dance Music. 8,45 a.m. Close down.

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of the feat is universally ed Lloyd's News to supply marine? acknowledged. Even the most sanguine expectations have been exceeded, for never for one moment was it thought likely that their union for the common benefit past achievements would be put and in 1871 the Society of Lloyd's so completely in the shade, was formally incorporated Dutch and American fliers made Parliament. Individual underbrave attempts to capture the dependence in business transactions honour, but Scott and his com- but were required to deposit large panion, although facing serious securities. A committee appointed trouble in the final stages, al- by the members manages the affairs wrest by force the justice which try to obtain her rights by force loudly to drown the passage of the ways had the whip hand of their of the institution, and has done the other Powers deny to them. nearest rivals and in winning since the foundation of the Society, the contest brought glory on themselves and on the high standard of manufacture attained by the British aviation worker in recent years is shown al industry. No greater tribute to the reliability of British machines could be wished for than that this Comet plane of ing from one to four shillings two six-cylinder engines should week from an average wage level been able to stand already as low as 31s. 8d. It up to the tremendous strain clear from this that whatever good which such a flight involved, is done to the employers by dis-Of equal merit is the endurance guised or undisguised subsidies. and navigating skill of Mr. Scott and his co-pilot. The route ment has been visible since last covered by the airmen was over autumn, and it is important from eleven thousand miles; that it all points of view that this should should have been flown in less | continue. than three days is a truly astounding performance. previous record for an England-Australia flight was over six news is to be found in the Dun and days. It is noteworthy, also, Bradstreet tabulation of building that some of the machines parti- permits in 215 leading American cipating in the race at times cities. This tabulation shows a cipating in the race at times slight but definite upward trend in touched something like two the building industry. A total of hundred miles an hour. When U.S. \$34,000,000 worth of building. we contrast these figures with was initiated in August, for inthe speeds attained in the early stance. This figure represents a days of flying, some idea can be small increase over the figures for gained of the tremendous ad- July-a rise of 1 1-2 per cent. to vance which has been registered. Twenty-five years ago, M. Bleriot recalls that there is usually a startled the world by flying decline from July to August of across the English Channel, a about 9 per cent. Furthermore, distance of less than thirty the figures for August are 6.3 per miles, in something over half an cent. above the figures for the same hour. Contrasting that per- month in 1933. One seems justifi-

HOPEFUL FIGURES One comforting bit of business formance with Scott's wonderful feat, we get some impression of revive. Unfortunately, the revival the immense strides which have has a dismayingly long way to go. been made in the realm of avia- This figure for August, 1934, is tion, and our imagination is apt less than a quarter of the figure for to lead us to conjecture where it will all end. By a system of relays, with fresh machines and nilots flying night and day we lead to the lead of the pilots flying night and day, we

can envisage the furthermost corners of the earth being reach. tion to get itself placed on the corners of the earth being reached within the space of a couple of days. From these thoughts, we turn to Hongkong's future as an air-port. Unhappily, despite all the progress that is being made, there is no marked sign of enthusiasm for aviation in this Colony. It is true that the matter does not rest wholly in our own hands, but if Hong. kong showed a serious disposi-

NOTES OF THE DAY STATESMAN'S VIEW OF EUROPE'S TANGLE

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

which was fought to end war-Europe is dominated by the fear armaments. of another and still more terrible

blooded slaying of innocents, was shot to death by a posso of Federal not hesitate to kill again if he anti-German policy.

majority of gangaters prefer to With the experience of that war inferiority. "shoot it out" rather, than face trial and the delayed penalty for still in mind, and with the knowmurder, and Floyd was such a one. ledge which they now possess of He died as he lived, by the gun, the policies which caused the war, allow their statesmen to continue Treaty of Versailles, restoring to pursue similar policies which Germany to her position as an sequences.

The "statesmen" of Europe have the last war. They are pursuing the old policies of seeking elusive security in military alliances and the increase of their armaments, and are trying justify these actions through the discredited fallacy that the bigger the armaments the greater the certainty of peace.

The existence of armaments fear and feeling of insecurity to-day.

No effort is being made to re-lead to trouble with Germany. move the manifest grievances. The case of Hungary is one of which certain countries endure the most pathetic of the dismemand which, so long as they exist, bered States. She is powerless to will be a menace to the peace of assert her claims to justice by Europe. Instead of seeking to force, but her helplessness should redress these wrongs, the Powers make a special appeal to the sense which have inflicted them are of fairness of some of the Powers engaged in forming alliances to responsible for the wrongs which maintain them by force.

This is the direct road to anrest, and the feverish efforts to in revising what Mr. Lloyd

defensive pacts, is to be found in and cruel terms of the treaty" the Treaty of Versailles and in the five years ago, when Germany was treaties which dismembered the controlled by a far-seeing states-Austro-Hungaran Empire. Until man, Dr. Stresemann, would have these treaties are revised there averted the developments of the will be no peace in Europe, and last two years in that country. war will only be postponed until the aggrieved nations feel themselves strong enough to try to

situation; and in the meantime the and hope in anything other than The plight of the agricultural policies of Great Britain, France, the strength of her own armaand Italy, and the nations of the ments. too vividly in wage statistics recent-Little Entente, now apparetly with | If war comes, is Great Britain to ly disclosed in England. In the past the support of Russia, are aggra- fight to maintain the iniquitous three years 42 out of 47 Area Wage vating the situation, and giving provisions of the Versailles Trea- Voice of Experience programme the aggrieved nations' every rea- ty? This is the question the Z.B.W., son to believe that there is a con- British people may have to answer. Hongkong. certed determination on the part If a British Government would Dear Voice of Experience: of these Powers to keep them in have the courage and statesman-

subjection by force. Nations because she believed, and against Germany so long as her pretty secretary, but you can see rightly believed, that the other admitted grievances inflicted by how busy he is because he's never Powers were determined to deny the treaty are un-redressed, their had time to take notice. her equality in armaments. She action would result either in the made an unprecedented offer to revision of the treaty or it would accept any measure of armament, put the responsibility for war however modest, which the other upon those Powers which were Powers would impose upon them- determined to perpetuate those

the Great War-the war sincerity of the other Powers-of drastic limitation of their own its pall over the metropolis?

of the manifestations of the invisible by fog and smoke, Great Britain was dragged into present temper of the German Londoners are now adding silent agents. He was shot as he ran. the last war through the Con- people-and these have done well- death to the other attractions There were fourteen wounds in his tinental policy which had divided nigh irreparable damage to the with which continental visitors body. At first glance such a thing Europe into two opposing camps, esteem in which Germany was held are lured to spend their money seems almost inhuman, to kill a The French alliance with Russia by vast populations in this and at Home. man in such a fashion. But there was aimed at the encirclement of other countries, and have supplied is good reason why the officers can | Germany and the Austro-Hungar- her enemies with the excuses they take no chances with such men as ian Empire, and Great Britain's lacked for their inimical policy to-"Pretty Boy" Floyd. In the first understanding with France vir- wards her-we must admit that it or whoever it was who sang: place they risk their own lives when | tually committed her to take sides is in great part the result of long they go against him, for he would with France and Russia in this years of humiliation and suffering,

A nation of sixty millions of proud patriotic people cannot be kept permanently in a position of

the peoples of Europe cannot offer would realise these truths and set the excuse of ignorance if they about drastically revising the will have the same inevitable con- equal among the Powers, they would be doing something which would lessen the tension in certainly not learnt the lesson of Europe and which, when the task was accomplished, would remove the menace of war.

> One of the greatest crimes of the "Pence" settlements was the disruption of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

What was left of Austria made it impossible for her to exist as an independent political and economic unit. She was denied assumes a potential enemy. That by treaty the right to become a iden is the cause of the universal part of Germany, which would seem to be her natural destiny. which are terrorising all Europe become the prey of one or other of the powerful States which surround her. That would inevitably

she feels so keenly.

An appreciation by the framers of the Versailles Treaty of the The chief cause of European un- inevitable consequences of delay increase armaments and to form George described as the "harsh

of arms the guilt will not be furious Ford. wholly hers but mainly that of the Powers who, by denying her That is the crux of the European | justice, have deprived her of faith

ship to declare that they will Should I interfere because it will Germany left the League of fulfil no commitments to go to war undermine his health? He has a

The Very Tale !

FOR AN 'ORSE! By George

TX/ILL Hongkong come in-CIXTEEN years after the end of | That was the acid test of the | VV to the zone of motor their willingness to accept a car silence which has cast

However much we regret some Already rendered practically

We feel that it is time to lift up our voice and weep with Macbeth

My Kingdom, for a horsel? Good God! A real one, o

Ah me, I can't recall the day

When last I heard his gallant (Refrain.-hurrah! hurray!)

Horses had their disadvantages, as the read sweeper said, but for real, solid labour and small consumption give me the old Suffolk white face.

Our motoring correspondent has written sadly to us of the death of the horn as follows:-- .

No more the motor car shall · Its way along the street and

The corners with a piercing The horn for long a subject

Has got the Order of the boot. No more will mellifluous astute With blast and bells and blows

To warn cach jay walker astute His safety margin to compute. Its bark is worse than bite, the

So now it's ordered to be mute.

. And what price Diogenes now? How will the neighbours know that it belongs to us, that we are actually driving it, and that someday we hope to pay for it, if we cannot warn them in noble tongue of our passage?

True we are now at liberty to make our spirited approaches upon unsuspecting pedestrian relatives without warning them, but this is small compensation for the tonic sol fa practise with which we were wont to beguile the weary waits

And think of the policeman, shushing us with finger on lips at every cross-roads; imploring each Now, if Germany is driven to keep silence, and blowing his nose wailing victim of our charlot to

Hoots mon! Out upon you

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES. By Juliet Lowell.

Oh, Yeah?

My husband works late nights.

Yours truly, Hannah B-(signed).



He has a pretty secretary

It All Depends On Abio's Irish

Fuller Brush Company,

Gentlemen: Do you make a hair brush what won't hurt Abie too much, and do I spank him on the backside or the

> Mrs. Kallahan, (signed).;

It's Too Grave A Question. Voice of Experience programme,

Hongkong.
Dear Voice of Experience: My name is Miss Grave and I'vo fallen in love with a Mr. Tomb. What do the signs of the Zodiac say about such a combination.

Hopefully yours, Genevieve Grave.



Dr. Vaughan Thomas, who visited Hongkong last year to conduct the Trinity College of Music examinations, and whose death is now reported. ...

AIRMEN'S THRILLING RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

py, 11,328 miles had been covered in 71 hours. It was an achievement far outstripping any other 5% Lung Tsing U. in the history of long distance | Hai Rly, 1913 . £' 1614 £ 1616' aviation.

The De Havilland Comet in German 7% Int. per hour at sea level—a new type | Lonn 1924 £ 90% £ 90% designed for speed and range with H.K. & S'hat Bk. which the airmen had little op- [(Ldn. Regd.) .. £13334 £13334 > portunity to practice before the Chartd. Bk. 15 sh. £ 15% £ 15%

Congratulations have poured in upon the airmen from all over the world, from the King and Queen downward. The Prince of Wales speaking at Birmingham to-day paid tribute to "two very gallant airmen" and said they were all very proud that two Britons should be the winners of this epochmaking race.

RAN INTO STORM.

The Netherlands Douglas nirliner which had made such amazingly fast and smooth progress in the race on the last stage. met a thunderstorm which put the pllots off their course + to-night. Much anxiety was felt for a time in Melbourne and efforts were made diffing night by H.M.S. Sussex, among others, to get into wireless touch with her. Meanwhile the aeroplane was circling over Albury, about 200 miles away from Melbourne, and cars were rushed to the race course where their head lights lit up the ground, enabling the pilots to make an extremely skilful landing. Unfortunately they ran into some soft ground and had to wait for daylight to complete their fourney.-British Wireless.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH.

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: -- Ann Stathaou, Winifred Moller, Aden Maru, Hozan Maru, Paul Doumerk, Taihing, Gertrude Maersk, President Wilson, Asama Maru, Santos Maru, Halching, Porthos, Acneas.

Chicago, Oct. 23. William Walker resigned from the Presidency of the Chicago Cubs, selling all his stock to Philip Wrigley, the principal owner, who will be elected president on Oct. 26,—Reuter.

in the Canton Club Theatre, Shameen, on Monday night by Professor Yukichi Koh, the most well known violin cellist of Japan. Professor Yukichi Koh is a graduate of both Tokyo and Leipzig Conservatoires. He. was assisted with a plane accompaniment by Professor E. Gualdi.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brameld are leaving Canton on Thursday, Home, with their two children. Brameld, who is an L.R.I.B.A., has been for many years practising as an architect in Shameen and Canton an has occupied the position of Consulting Architect to the British Municipal Council since 1919. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brameld will be much missed by their many friends in Shameen.

Sam Young Silk Mill at Kowloon City, to win free tickets to see little Shirley Kruger, plays the philandering newswas admitted to hospital yesterday Temple in "Baby Take a Bow," at the gatherer, and Robert Young the faithwith a thumb which was crushed by a King's Theatre on Saturday.

Chan Yau, a welder, fell off a at the Cosmopolitan yard. He reto the Kowloon Hospital.

The Hongkong Telegraph acknowledges the receipt of a sum of \$30 towards the funds of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, from "Melbourne Stakes."

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the Lundon Stock Exchange have been and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. British Government Securities.

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No. 552 The Penk, was attacked and bitten by a dog, in a pathway near A most successful concert was given | the house yesterday. He received treatment at the Victoria Hospital.

The young son of Mr. A. Nicol, o.

The women's ection of the European Y.M.C.A. are Ziving an "At Home" at 3.30 p.m. oh Wednesday, November 7 next.

The members of the Sergeants Mess, 1st. Battalion, South Wales Borderers, will hold their farowell dance at Lane Crawford's Restaurant on Friday, November 16, commencing

to-day and at Jimmy's Annexe to- American tourist who, jilted and Lee Siu-wo, an apprentice at the whoreby patrons may be lucky enough fame as a fashion writer. Otto

to-morrow a "Ladies' Night" has ceived head injuries; and was convoyed been arranged. A debate on the subject "That International Sport Contests are Imporilling International Friendships" is being arranged for Wednesday, November 7.

Prof. W. Brown, who is well known for his witty and entertaining lec-Seven cases of diphtheira with two tures, is to address the Arts Asdenths, three cases of typhoid, three sociation of H.K. University in Room cases of meningitis with one death, "K" of the University early next and 49 deaths from tuberculosis, were month. He has chosen as his title reported to the local health authorities "The River Nile," on which thread last week. On Monday, two cases of he will string the reminiscences of a typhoid and one case each of journey made this summer through

CINEMA NEWS NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES One of the largest and best balanced casts over assembled for a single The following quotations on the picture will be seen in the First London Stock Exchange have been National comedy, "Convention City," received by Mesars, Swan, Culbertson which is coming to the Alhambra. The list is headed by the blonde and vivacious Joan Blondell, star of "Havana Widows" and a member of the all star casts of "Footlight Parade" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." Miss Blondell has the role of super gold digger in "Convention City," who wrecks a couple of homes and disrupts an entire convention of salesmen by her flirthtions. The leading masculine role is played by Adolphe Menjou, who is appearing in his first picture under his new contract to the First National studios. Mary Antor is another star in an important role, this also being her first picture under long term contract for 'the' company. Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis, who have made remarkable strides in screen popularity in the past year, have the juvenile and ingenue roles while other important parts are enacted by such noted players as Guy Kibbee, Frank Mc-Hugh, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Hobart Cavanaugh, Grant Mitchell, Gordon Westcott, Johnny Arthur and Huey White.

"Let's Talk It Over,"

Natural settings of the utmost beauty with an eye to summer relief from the background for much of "Let's Talk It Over", the Universal comedy-drama coming to the Central Theatre to-morrow, with Chester Morris in the starring, role and Mac Clarke and Frank Craven cast in lead- July 1.80 ing featured parts. Many scenes were filmed on the wide, white beach at Santa Monica, California, with December .. 52.70 action taking place not only on the March 53.74 sand but in the tumbling waters of May 54.16 the Pacific Ocean, where Morris made July 54:90 A. 54.85-54.85 a thrilling rescue of Miss Clarke when she called for help outside the line of foaming breakers. Some beauti- December ... 1.16 ful, daring beach costumes are worn | March 1.17 1/2 by Miss Clarke, Goodee Montgomery May 1.181/2 1.18 -1.181/2 and Irene Ware in this sequence. Kurt Neumann directed "Let's Talk It Over" from an original screen play by John Mechan, Jr., and the cast also includes such popular persons as Andy Devine, Irene Ware, Russ Brown, John Warburton, Douglas Fowely and Goodee Montgomery.

"Hold That . Girl"

n fast and merry pace, James Dunn Mrs. S. B. C. Ross 25 and Claire Trevor appear together R. A. D. Forrest 25 again in Fox Film's latest release "Hold That, Girl!" at the King's Theatre to-day. The smart repartee Bank of Canton, Ltd., 20 of the two screen sweethearts in this Anonymous 10 brisk and breezy comedy romance Mrs. G. Forrest 10 keep audiences constantly laughing. Mrs. G. F. Hole

The performances of James Dunn J. A. Windsor and Co., 5 and Clarie Trevor are even better The Wing On Co., Ltd., ... and Sally", and that's saying a great | Tsang Fook Piano Co. deal. The other members of the cast Hongkong Daily Press ... who do remarkably well in the Hazeland and Gonella allotted roles are Alan Edwards, Messrs, Lo and Lo Robert McWade, Effe Ellsler and Jay F. H. Mody Ward. Hamilton MacFadden did a Tang Shiu Kin swell directorial job from the screen Gordons Limited

"Frisco Jenny"

Trotti.

A remarkable transition in character, both physical and spiritual, is developed by Ruth Chatterton as "Frisco Jenny" in the First National picture of the same title which is Jenny is shown to grow gradually worth. Thrilling moments include the and Robert Lord. It was directed by prisingly capable performance and William A. Wellman.

"Paris Interlude"

Lilting romance and uproarious comedy amid the gay American colony of the Fox Film lot, is playing with Fox-Trot-Honeymoon Hotel. in Paris comes to the screen of the James Dunn and Claire Trever in Waltz-The Show is Over. Queen's Theatre to-morrow in "Paris Baby, Take a Bow", coming on Fox-Trot—I Love you truly. Interlude". The new picture, based Saturday at the King's Theatre. Slow Fox-Trot—The Breeze. on the New York stage hit, "All Good Shirley is the best little trouper to Slow Fox-Trot-It's all Forgotten Americans" has an elaborate cast, be found anywhere, directors agree, Dealing with Paris at the time of She seldom forgets lines and never | Waltz-Love is a Song. the arrival of Lindbergh, the plot complains about the action or specfollows the fortunes of a group of ches assigned to her. nowspaper correspondents, a girl fushion writer and other expatriates in the festive French capital. Madge During tiffin at Jimmy's Kitchen Evans plays the heroine, as the morrow, there will be a surprise stranded in Paris, wins her way to ful friend with whom the heroine eventually finds happiness. Una Merkel is the comedy foil to the heroine, as a fast-talking and cynical staging when at work on the subing a "Games Night" to-night. For which run all through the picture, are like the picture. in the hands of Ted Healy as the American bartender, Edward Brophy and Bert Reach as the perpetual ous spics. Many occurrences of actual as the blundering newspaper reporter and Bert Roach as the perpetual fact have been incorporated in inebridic. Louise Henry, George "Stamboul Quest", which based upon Meeker, Richard Tucker and othera are in the east, directed by Edwin L. Marin. The landing of Lindbergh at Le Bourget Field is shown, at the sensational opening of the picture, and following this, the plot develops at n rapid rate. Deft direction turns every dramatic sequence off into an epinode of comedy, in a new technique developed by the director.

"The Rustlers! Round-Up"

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES:

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messru. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quota-

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ADDITIONAL LIST OF

SUBSCRIPTIONS Love-making and wise-cracking at Previously acknowledged \$816.50 Mr. & Mrs. G. P. de Martin, 20. play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar W. A. Cornell V. Barradas H. B. Joseph

famous Tom Mix, greatest of the scheduled to open to-morrow at the cowboys, now showing at Alhambra Alhambra Theatre. This transition Theatre, proved to be one of the covers twenty-five years of Frisco fastest dramas of its kind this re-Jenny's life, from the time she is an viewer has ever seen. Furthermore, innocent girl of seventeen until she it contained a remarkable cast and becomes a woman of maturity. There | beautiful backgrounds, and sent away is no rapid change from innocence to everyone with a feeling that he had erime, but the character of Frisco received more than his money's harder as she fights her way to the stage coach race, giving a whole leadership of the vice ring of the old rodeo as a background, and a vicious Barbary Coast of San Francisco. hand-to-hand fight between Tom and Quotations. The role is quite different from any Douglas Dumbrille, one of the villains. that Miss Chatterton has recently There are other tense moments, in depicted but is not dissimilar to some which Tom shows he can use his head Ma. of her former screen portrayals such] as well as he can a revolver. One of as "Madame X," in which she made the outstanding features of the picone of her most striking successes, ture is the introduction of Nonh In the supporting cast are Donald Beery, Jr., son of Noah Beery and Cook, James Murray, Louis Calhern, nephew of Wally Beery, who has not Hallam Cooley and Pat O'Malley, been seen in a feature length picture The screen play is by Wilson Mizner | before. The young man gives a sur-

we hope to see him again. "Baby, Take A Bow"

Shirley Temple, be-dimpled darling Fox-Trot-By a Waterfall,

"Stamboul Quest" Filmgoers who think of the spy romances they see on the screen as being of a purely fictional nature. and that there is no place for the spy in times of pence, will be surprised to learn that in the past two years more than five hundred men and women have been arrested as spies in various countries abroad. The information was revealed during ing at the Queen's Theatre with an original story, by Leo Birláski throws a new light upon the World War and reveals the intrigue of international espionage as practiced by the Central Powers and the clever system of unleashing one spy to catch, another. The man whom Myrna Loy is determined to catch in the film narrative is played by George Bront: Others who have prominent roles in the cast include C. Henry Gordon, Lionel Atwill, Judith Youdiphtheria and paratyphoid were re- Africa. The lecture will be open to Rustlers! Round-Up," a Uni- selli, and Loo Carrell. The producversal western picture starring the tion was directed by Sam Wood.

RADIO BROADCAST

Cello and Vocal Recital From the Studio.

JAZZ PIANO SELECTIONS.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. p.m. Chinese Children's

7-10.40 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. . 7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral. Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Loopold

Dance Macabre (Dance of Death) (Saint-Saens, Op. 40)
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Coppelia Ballet (Dance of the Auto-

matons and Waltz) (Delibes) San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. 'Celle Miss Iris Phelps, accompanied by Professor

F. Gonzalesz. Tenor William J. T. Phelps accompanied by Miss Iris Phelps. Programme.

'Cello Solos:-(b) La Cinquantaine, Gabriel Marie. One Fleeting HourLee. 53.05-53.70 'Cello Solo:-54.25-54.35

(a) Love's Old Sweet Song, (a) MyfanwyDavies. (b) The Gentle Maiden, Somervell, 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.35 p.m. Variety. Violin Solo-Looking for you. Violin Solo-An Old Violin. Albert Sandler with Olive

Groves (Soprano). Orchestra-You're Always in my Orchestra-Rio Rita-Selection. Reginald King and his

Orchestra. Vocal-The Little Dutch Mill. Vocal - Over somebody Shoulder. Derickson and Brown.

Waltz-Hawaiian Love. Fox-Trot-A ckoki. Noi Lane's Hawaijan Orchestra. Vocal-A Million Dreams. · · The Pence Sisters

(Commediennes). Vocal-Just an echo in the Valley. Chick Endor and Charlie 8.35-9 p.m. Sonata in F Minor (Brahms, Op. 120, No. 1) played by Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet

Cohen (Pianoforte), 1st Movement-Allegro Appassionato, -Andante un poco adagio. -Allegretto Grazioso.

-Vivace. 9-9.30 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems-Lilac Time (Schubert). Columbia Light Opera Company, Selection - Countess Maritza

(Kalman). Marck Weber and his Orchestra. Vocal Gems - The Merry Widow Light Opera Company.

Selection - Bello of New York (Kerker). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. | Selection—Geisha (Jones).

The Band of H. M. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins London 1 p.m. Stocks and Commodity 9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Piano Recital by Miss Doreen

Programme. 1. Smoke gets in your eyes. Sweet and Lovely. I'll String along with you. Who walks in when I walk out. Don't say Goodnight.

I' Never Dreamt. 7. Sunday down in Caroline. 8. Aint Misbehavin'. 10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-As Long as I Live. Slow Fox-Trot-11 Wind.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening

Quotations. 10.40 p.m., Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES.

To-day's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver. Special programme for Far Elutern listeners will be broadcast this evening by DJA on 51.35 metres as under:
- P p.m. DJA Announcement (Germ.,

Programme-Perecast 9.15 p.m. Shart Musical Programme. 9.30 p.m. , What Germans : living abread must know of the New Legislation in Germany, Dr. Prita Schwierk.

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TRANSFER DEALS

West Ham's New Men

West Ham United have secured the transfer of John Joseph Forman a young outside right who assisted Crook Town.

forms for West Ham. NEWCASTLE'S NEW LEADER. Int Carisle.

field centre forward.

land v. Scotland schoolboys inter- country on sixteen occasions—five proceeded so far in one direction that the ability which had been missed by Torquay Huddersfield from Whitehall Prin- He was contemporary with G. O. will create a sensation. in First League matches.

Smith, who has played in every when he retired. Hudderssield League match this Oakley, for a while, acted as McMenemy. He has been ill through season without scoring a goal is secretary to the Corinthians. A dental trouble, and has been on holi-

secured the transfer of Stewart ----Chalmers, the Manchester United ly with Heart of Midlothian and inside forward, who was previous- Queen's Park.

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Death Of Mr. W. J. Oakley

The death has been announced? has been with Sunderland for two of William John Oakley, a famous seasons and previous to that amateur full-back, who in the closing years of last century Charles Curtain, another outside played for England, Oxford Uniright from Usworth Colliery, Dur- versity, and the Corinthians. ham, has also signed amateur Oakley, at the age of 61, met his

players, Newcastle United have Christ Church, Oakley played for circumstances which have arisen at signed-Jack-Smith, the Hudders Oxford in 1893-4-5-6. England St. James's Park. first recognised his prowess in Smith, who played in the Eng- 1895, and in all he represented his but I may say that negotiations have talented young players and in seeing SWINDON

tories and has scored many goals Smith, with whom he ran the both in the Central League and Ludgrove school at Barnet, mear London, until a few months ago,

splendid athlete; he was amateur day in Scotland. As an inside for give, Dunfermline, Athletic have long-jump champion in 1895.

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CINZANO VERMOUTH

PART '

Headquarter Wing (South Wales Borderers) who recently won the runners-up trophy in the Area Tennis League. In the group is (sitting), Major. P. Gottwaltz, Lieut-Col. A. E. Williams and R.Q.M.S. Jarman, (standing), C. S. M. Harden, L/Cpl. Davies and Drm. Jones. (Photo: Mee

EFFORT TO REVIVE FAMOUS CLUB

NEWCASTLE MAKE WIDE SEARCH FOR NEW PLAYERS

ASTON VILLA FACE CRAVE POSITION

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

It is hard to arrest the decline of a team when the foundations begin to shake. The directors of Newcastle United are terribly worried, but I hope they will not get into a panic or listen to street-corner tittle-tattle.

me from St. James's Park. That are playing in the same style at was only to be expected after the Sunderland—the Scottish style with home defeat against Bradford, and the English speed and greater inlike most of those which have been dividuality. Preston North End are told it is untrue.

Meanwhile the country is being scoured for players, and such is the the first five whose methods shortage the right ones are not to different are the Arsenal. be obtained at a reasonable price. "We are coming back," Mr. Thomas Oliver, a director, told me-"There is no doubt about that. Meanwhile I hope everyone will do us the credit of believing that we know what is wrong, and that we

intend to put it right. obtain new players whatever the cost. death following a motor accident But we are not going to pay beyond Continuing their search for new Educated at Shewsbury and any club to exploit the unfortunate

if they go through this week they others.

McMENEMY BACK.

Meanwhile the United management. ward able to hold the ball the loss of McMenemy has been incalculable.

GRAVE SITUATION.

And what can be said of Aston They have no excuses to offer and the situation is grave. As saw the team they were just as RUGBY POSITION HAMILTON poor as last season, and unless drastic action is taken the disintegration is likely to go on.

I was told that a search was being made for another wing half and an outside forward. Both these players may be required, but what is wanted most of all is a change of heart. A club cannot exist on the reputations of their players unless they live up

They have introduced a "stopper" at centre half, and they are paying the penalty not because Allen is not playing his part but because the rest ment of policy issued recently by of the team are not fitting in with the Rugby Union led many people him. Repeatedly on Saturday all to suppose that applications for five forwards and the two wing halves permission to play French clubs were up near the Sunderland goal.

Imagine the plight of Allen when the ball came back, and Carter and Gallacher were left to utilise the huge gap which had been left! Sunderland are a splendid team-

the best, I think, the club have had for ten years. Their style is that of thirty years ago, precise and unburried, proving that when players have the intelligence and ability and game last April the French Fodera-goal in three. E. F. Fincher

I asked Mr. Cochrane whether Johnston, the centre half, was given instructions as to how he should play. "We pay him as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play as a first-class footballer," he said, "and we expect him to play the position to two in a fainter fixture."

MEETINGS BARRED

Her. Cochrane told me. "It it is not as I want to see feetball blazed."

But the R.U. willinot now pregoal in three.

Year to give advice to a player vent any clubs playing clubs in Cormany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, the University defeated the 12th or any other part of the Continent Battery, Royal Artillery, by two the opposition. That is not as I lines."

But the R.U. willinot now pregoal in three.

Playing at Lyeemun on Monday, the University defeated the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, by two goals to nil in a Mamak Tournating opposition. That is not as I lines."

Another sensational report reached | It is notable that Manchester City proceeding on the same lines and Everton stake all on attack. The only club who intervene among

> I suspect that even Arsenal are MANCHESTER U. v West Ham changing, as is indicated by a re- Notts C. mark of Alex James: "We may OLDHAM

The loss of three goals to West "I speak for the whole board in Bromwich Albion suggests that this

BOLTON'S RISE.

A year ago it was said that the CHARLTON irectors of Bolton Wanderers should CRYSTAL-P. be dismissed as incompetents. Now Luton they are being praised for their Queen's P.R.

Westwood and Eastham, Bolton's inside forwards, are acclaimed as heroes, and it is the Wanderers who have made Milsom so outstanding as centre forward.

The club's supporters to-day ought to be hiding their blushes, but the directors are ready to forget and for-

Both Milsom and Drake still keep up their average of a goal a match. They are now the only two players in the four sections of the League who claim this record.

CLEAR

No Games With

French Clubs British Rugby Union clubs

will not be allowed to arrange matches with French clubs. The somewhat ambiguous statewould be considered favourably,

but that is not so. The Rugby Union will definitely refuse to allow affiliated clubs to play French sides until they are satisfied France have put their house in order. Sc for France have failed to give that satisfaction.

even under the present off-side law tion put their case for the re-scored the Saints' goal.

the unions to alter the position, to two in a friendly hockey fixture, and the Rugby Union certainly The St. Andrew's Club Ladies

BEAT THE **BOOK**

(By "Robin")

Derby Everton Leicester Tottenham Bolton Port Vale Aldershot CardIff Crystal Palace Swindon Doncaster St. Johnstone

Manchester (Brentford Motherwell DRAW .-

Chelsea Sunderland Reading

OUR

For Saturday Programme

The following is the special Telegraph forecast for Saturday. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given

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" !	BOLTON	r	Notta F.

Bradford v Huli win the championship again, but PORT VALE v Newcastle

we shall lose more goals than SHEFFIELD U. v Plymouth v BRENTFORD Southampton v Blackpool

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH). ALDERSHOT v Watford BRIGHTON v Exeter Bristol R. v COVENTRY v Newport

v Ciapton v-Gillingham v Bristol C. ' v Reading V MILLWALL. v Bournemouth v NORTHAMPTON

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). ACCRINGTON v Lincoln v Rotherham v Barrow Darlington v Tranmere v Chesterfield

DONCASTER v Rochdale IARTLEPOOLS Mansfield New Brighton STOCKPORT v Carlisle SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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HALIFAX v Walsall v Wrexham v Aberdeen 'St. Mirren Dunfermline v Kilmarnock

v Falkirk MOTHERWELL v Airdrie v Hearts v Rangers ST. JOHNSTONE v Clyde

VICAR'S . HOCKEY DEBUT

Rev. Higgs Plays For St. Andrew's

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of Andrew's, made his debut in local hockey on Monday afternoon, when he played for St. Andrew's Club against the Punjabis Regiment on Marina ground. Playing at inside-left the Vicar gave a good account of himself.

Sunderland do not have players' the Scottish, Irish, and Welsh Unions in this matter.

Mr. Cochrane told me. "If it is But the R.U. will not now progonal in three."

But the R.U. will not now progonal in three.

netted for the undergrads.

TWO-DAY GAMES ADVOCATED

DECISION ON FIRST INNINGS

CAPTAINS' OBJECTIONS TO MR. HIGSON'S SCHEME

Two-day county matches, as a means of brightening cricket and bringing it up to a competitive state with other outdoor activities, are proposed by Mr. T. A. Higson, chairman of the champion county, Lancashire, and a member of the Test Team Selection Committee.

Mr. Higson urges that his scheme, former England captain): by Australian trips and tours:

(1) County cricket matches to be at their present rate. limited to two days. Third-day play Two-day cricket was tried and in a county match does not pay, espe- proved a failure in 1919. cially in industrial areas. (2) The maten to be decided on the of Middlesex):

(3) No other points to be given results.

The results of this system would be: (a) A definite result and faster tain): (b) More amateurs in the game;

is exhausting our fast bowlers and ing the game, will finally obliterate them); (d) Wages need not be reduced, as There have been many changes in

(e) Every county can play each least number of matches. other if the matches take place on Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday system introduced. Three-day games were the vogue from the first, but if day, or, in the alternative, Saturday two-day matches became the rule it and Monday, and Wednesday and would be nothing new. They were Thursday, if there are fower, than tried in 1919. seventeen first-class counties.

Golf, lawn tennis, Motoring, cycling, two-day matches must go. Dog-tracks, dirttracks, Swimming, Points alone decided the issue in Croquet, Fishing, and Angling, Cheap 1931, but in 1933 the percentage rail and general excursions (the most method was reintroduced. formidable of all), Part of the foot-

ball season (early May and middle of August), Mr. Higson does not seek any alterations in the laws of cricket, or

"It is entirely my own idea and has been in my mind for some time.

the principle of the game itself. He told a reporter: For 40 years I have been concerned with cricket and for 35 years I have been on the Lancashire committee, and

CAPTAINS OPPOSED

this is the result of all my experiences

and observations in that time."

Strain Too Great And Loss Of Revenue

On the whole county captains, when asked for their views did not favour ing opinions were expressed:-

of which the following are the prin- If three two-day matches were cipal points, would not only increase played each week the strain on interest, but would also improve the players would be greater than ever. financial status of first-class cricket, If only two two-day matches were which, he points out, is now subsidised played, most county clubs would find it impossible to pay the professional

Mr. H. J. Enthoven (joint captain

first innings unless decided on two I would welcome any proposal to innings within two days. In the first reduce the fatiguing nature of the case 10 points shall be allotted to cricket season, or to brighten the the winner, and in the second 15 game, but I think that the present idea might have financially adverse

Mr. A. B. Sellers (Yorkshire cap-

I do not think county clubs would be able to pay the same rate per (c) Conservation of the bowiers' match to professionals if play was energies, and especially of fast bow- for two days instead of three. The lers. (Continuous cricket in our sum- suggested alteration in points would mer, and foreign tours every winter, not make much difference in brighten-

FAILURE OF 1919 PLAN. other overhead charges would be re- the system of deciding the county duced by two-day matches and atten- championship since it was instituted dances increased, as the public will in 1873. At first the championship was awarded to the county losing the

eventeen first-class counties.

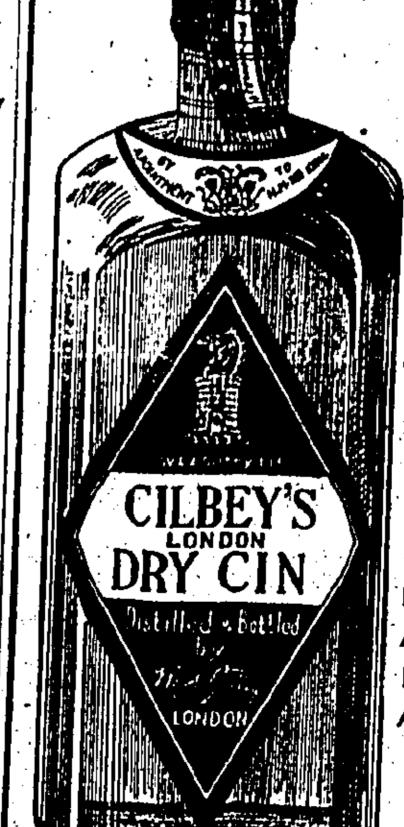
Playing hours were lengthened, and the championship was settled by the "that nowadays, as distinct from 25 best percentage of wins to matches years ago, cricket is in competition played. At the end of the season the countles were almost unanimous that

OF SEASON

DISTINCTION FALLS TO CAPT. WALCH

It has been pointed out that the statement that Major Bonavia earned the distinction on Saturday of scoring the first century in league cricket this season is not quite correct.

Capt. Walch, playing for the Royal Army Service Corps against the Kowloon Cricket Club in a Junior League game on Saturday, also topped the three figure mark. and reached it in very much Mr. Higson's proposals. The follow- quicker time than Major Bonavia. Capt. Walch took only five minutes Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Kent and over the hour to hit up 117.



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ARMY CRICKETERS

Small Units League Match At Sookunpoo

Playing in the Small Units League n Monday at Bookunpoo, the Royal ermy Service Corps beat the Royal Jorps of Signals by five wickets. The signallers batted first and nounce the following alterations and additions to classification lists scored 89, of which total Signalman May contributed 40. Corporal Balhad eight victims for 46 runs. With five wickets in hand the Service Corps knocked off the necessary runs and at the close of play had carried their total to 117 without further oss, Capt. H. J. Walch scoring 43, Class, Fudge to "D" Class, Glad /C Crayford 38 and Vaughan 50 retired. Sgt. Smith was the most suc- Eyes to "D" Class. Gold Bullion to casful of the bowlers, with five wickets for 64 runs.

LEAGUE CRICKET

R. C. Juniors Against Service Corps

Two cricket matches in the Junior Indian R.C. Holding Club Division of the League will be played on Saturday next at 2 p.m. The Indian Recreation Club will be meeting the Royal Army Service Corps on the home ground at Sookunpoo, Champions, will hold their closing and the Police Recrention Club will day on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. when a engage the Hongkong University at game between the Married and Single members will take place,

The following will represent the with two rinks representing each side. In the evening at 7.45 there Recreation Club:--H. T. Barma (captain), S. Abbas, M. et will be a dinner at the club house. Arculli, A. Baker, A. H. Baker, A. K. Ismall, A. R. Kitchell, M. P. Madar. pective teams; A. R. Marker, A. M. Bumjahn and

R. Suffind. The following will represent the 8 0 line Police:-C. F. Alexander (capt.), G. M. Y. Adat R. Wynne, B. G. Baker. Loughlin, A. R. Dallah (skip) Mintey, T. R. Hunter, W. E. Meadows, A. H. Rumi H. G. Hallum, W. Forrest, A. E. A. O. Madar Carey and Oakley. A. M. Wahab (skip) A. M. Omne

SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH. The second teams of the Diocesan Boys' School and the Central British School met on the former's ground been announced in London,-Miss in a friendly cricket match yesterday, E. M. Rogers to be Nursing Sister at

the result being a draw. Hongkong: Mr. W. J. Dyer (Inte-The Diocesan Boys' School had first Inspector of Schools, Gold Coast) to knock and declared at 105 for three he Assistant Master, Education De-(F. Lay 44 not out, D. Casy 20 and partment, Hongkong: Mr. F. A H. Chang 22). At the close of play Fendall (Assistant Superintendent of the Central British School and 47 Surveys F. M. S. and Straits Settlefor nine wickets. V. Gunson scored ments) to be Senior Assistant 14 and A. Keown 10. T. N. Matthews Superintendent of Surveys at Singa took six of the wickets for 12 runs. | pore,

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Los Angeles. Admiral Drake, the winner, of this year's Grand Prix, muy be shipped here to compete in the \$150,500 Santa Anita Handicap to be run at the new Los Angeles Turf Club course on February 23.

This was revealed by Mr. Gwynn Wilson, assistant manager of the Club, following receipt of a cable from Mr. H. A. Buck, of New York, who is in Europe acting as emissary for the Los Angeles organization. Mr. Buck said in his cable that Mr. Leon Volterra, the owner of Admiral Drake, had promised to enter him in the handi-

- Mr. Wilson added that Cavalende, High Quest, Discovery, Gallant, Sir Riskulus and possibly Equipoise would go to the post.

WATER-POLO MATCH SEQUEL

ASSOCIATION'S ACTION

As a sequel to the incident at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on August 29, when the Hungarian National Water-Polo team, taking. exception to the referee's decisions, left the water, and refused to continue their match with the Empire S.C. Mr. H. E., Fern, President and Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Swimming Association, has received the following letter from M. Leo Donath, Co-President of the Hungarian Swimming Asso-

"I have the honour to inform you that the Committee of the Hungarian Swimming Association, in their meeting held yesterday (September 20), unanimously disapproved of the attitude of the Hungarian National Water-Polo team which left the water at their match versus the Empire S.C. on August 29 at Wembley, and resolved to expressed their sincere regrets for the incident to the Amateur Swimming Association, trusting that the old and always friendly relations between the two governing bodies of England and Hungary will remain unaltered."

When the match referred to was abandoned with ninety seconds to go, the Empire Club was leading by 2 goals to 1, and the referee, Mr. W. G. M. Emery, awarded the match to the English side by default. The Hungarians were enraped upon a tour in this country.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" Against Borderers'

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club "A" XV against the South Wales Borderers XV on the Club Ground at 5.15 p.m.

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of the 24th. Regiment are presenting a silver Cup for the best Handy Hunter in this event.

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World's Billiards

Melbourne, Oct. 23, At the close of play in the final of the world's billiards championship to-night, Joe - Davis (England) was lending Walter Lindrum (Australia)

by 354. At the interval, Lindrum was 14,834 and Davis 14,299. The scores Davis, 15,653.

Lindrum, .15,299. Davis's best breaks to-day were 431, 406, 387 and 381. Lindrum had one break of 309 and another of 300. Dayis gave a brilliant display during the evening, piling up his score by top table nursery camons. drum appeared out of touch. Renter.

SMITH DELAYED

FAMOUS FLIER HELD UP BY RAINS

Suva, Fiji, Oct. 23: Unless further rains fall, Air 1934. Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith intends to leave Suva at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. He will fly to Nanelai to load fuel and hop off for Honolulu at noon.

Two and a half inches of rain fell in Suva yesterday. An earlier message received Hand and Electric Massage Holder of from the Matson liner, Montercy, stated that Kingsford Smith might institute) and the Hongkong Government take off for Honolulu at noon to- License. day (Suva time) .- United Press.

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This Gymkhana will be open to members of the Polo Club, Hongkong Jockey Club, Fanling Hunt and Race Club and the Hongkong Volun-teer Defence Corps.

HANDY HUNTERS TRIALS.

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

summer morning.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

felt set crisply on her fair head so heart, smote her very being. that the curls on one side were fully "I should have come before," she For Boots the world had become a exposed. She looked nothing at all said later to Miss Florida, helping the beautiful. place. Colours, sounds, like the proverbial prodigal daughter. latter with the evening meal. scents all charmed hor. She had The bag in her hand was of real "Well, yes. Your mother's been walked to a sense of lightness and pigskin-Edward's birthday gift to carrying a heavy load," Miss Florida happiness. That night at the theatre ner. She had been sending part of admitted. "She's worried more than with Edward she had been so sweet, her salary home each week since her she will say. I know that." so infinitely gentle and womanly and mother's visit and against Mrs. Bit by bit, when the invalid had interested that the big fellow had Raeburn's protest. Burt Masterson been settled for the night and the been enchanted with her. She seemed was a generous employer, and Frances two women were downstairs in the lo burn with an inner light, Gawtrye's report of Boots had been shabby living room, Boots draw from

"You've grown up since I met you," flattering. She had had a raise since her mother the truth about the family he marvelled. "You were just a kid coming to the Bay Tree that rainy finances. Taxes had gone up fright-"I'm 20 now," she reminded him. "I've carned my living for more than

You're noticing the scars..." "Oh, that!" They were in his blg, chining car now, homeward bound, He took her hand. "You've been

But she could not answer Edward! just then. True, Denis had walked her head up proudly. Well, she had out of her life last night with Kay's escaped from this narrowness and name on his lips. He had said, in pettiness. She had done something, prise. This was a new daughter, effect, that he belonged to Kay and made something of herself. They resourceful, businesslike. She went Kay to him. ,>But Boots ignored this. wouldn't recognize this probably be to her desk. The taxes were paid, She had the memory of that moment cause working in a bookshop didn't she explained, but there was a coal in Denis' arms. That, she argued, sound impressive. But she could bill. She had run up accounts at the had "meant something". No, she was wave Edward Van Sciver's name in Fernwood Market. She just couldn't LIVERPOOL not really so grown up as Denis and front of them any day now if she help it. Edward suspected. She had been wanted to and that would impress Boots felt a constriction of the singularly untouched by her brief them. Lurchneck had heard of the thront. All the time she had felt

She went about in a sort of dream lent, didactic mother had been polite | Well, things would be different time were only half-real. The only interested. mocking smile on his lips. One of her lank loops of oily hair pinned these days, she told herself, he would back in the well remembered manner, walk into her life to stay. Everything greeting her. would be straightened out. Any "Your mother's upstairs with your in her charge. If only she were moment now she might pass him on father. The furnace has been acting the street; that man stepping out of up," Miss Florida explained. "They thought flashed across her with his back turned to her in the room. restaurant might face auddenly about, revealing Denis' heart-breakingly stair carpet was so shabby. Where come to any decision, beautiful eyes.

versation, to lean on his arm, to smile the plaster. There were evidences of hility."

nt him. It was pleasant to be ad- decent poverty everywhere—in the Boots straightoned her shoulders. how things were with her. He sank insensibly as she mounted the make amends. Edward or no Edwouldn't mind. He would be sure to dozen stairs comprising the second ward, she would see them through.

It was in this mood that she listened | She hadn't known, hadn't dreamed to his questions about an early marri- that things were like this! The age. December? No, she didn't house smelled of coal gas and dust. think so., She smiled at him mistily The room in which she stepped was and the square shouldered man smiled wide and bare and shabby. The man back at her protectively. Poor little sitting in the rocker, a bright afghan kid, he thought. She mustn't be over his knees, differed in almost all rushed into this. He must be patient, respects from the heavy-jowled, ruddy father she had left behind a year,

One blowy November week-end and a half ago. He was smaller, Boots went up to the house in thinner. He had a gray stubble of Larchneck to see her parents. Her beard on his chin and his voice faltered mother had written to say that her when he spoke, father was anxious to see her, al- There was no awkwardness. That though he wouldn't admit it for the "Daddy" was "different" Boots was world. Rather nervous about her ready to acknowledge. The old reception, she had walked down to thundering accents were gone; the old the big, shubby, shingled house, truculence had vanished. In its place the forsythin whips drooped bare and disconsolate below the porch. There hurt her more than the other ever had, were a few scarlet barberries on the It was terrible to see the gaunt, gray, hedge lining the walk. How strange thin man-a pathetic shadow of his "Tell Yu" Mummy To Get it was to return and find everything former self-deferring to everyone. just the same when one had been It was pitiable beyond words.

-She was a smart little figure in Boots had not known things were her brown tweed suit, a small brown like this. A terrible pity filled her

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Miss Florida came to the door, thin fingers, nervously. The endowwelcoming her with embarrassed ment policy had practically been eaten a year. I've had a serious illness, offusion. "You dear child! How well up, She didn't know whether sho would be able to hold on to the house or not. Boots figured swiftly, wildly It was true and Boots was glad on the back of an envelope. She There would be critical eyes to gaze could leave Frances, come out here. putting me off for some time now, at her from behind the chintz draperles Thirty-five dollars a week was not How about marrying me in Decem- all along the streets of the village. a great deal, with commutation and "Raeburn's girl who married badly, lunches taken out, but the residue

and whose husband died." She threw would help. "How much do we owe, exactly?" Her mother looked at her with sur-

experience with marriage. The very Van Scivers and their big, blank-faced so courageous and so resourceful, on fact that Denis had crushed her to white stone house on upper. Fifth her own in New York. Back here him she believed indicated some bond avenue. Boots had gone there for ten they had been actually struggling for the day before and Edward's corpu- their lives.

in which objects, people, places and to her; his sisters frankly curious and now. She would throw herself valiantly into this new adventure. She reality was a tall young man with a Meantime here was Miss Florida, would be the man of the house. Oh,

taxi might be he. That tall person have a little oil stove lighted in his mind with lightning quickness. Edward! She had been staving him Boots had not remembered that the off, fighting for time, not wishing to

the brass rods fitted it had frayed "What did you say, Mother?" Meantime it was pleasant to have paper in the hall, too, was spotted frankly. "It's a shame... girl your Edward about, to listen to his con- and in places had pulled away from age...ought not to have the responsi-

mired, to be wanted; but presently she mended curtains, in couch springs that | She had failed them before, had hurt would have to explain to Edward just sagged to the floor. Boots' heart their pride. Now she was going to (To Be Continued.)



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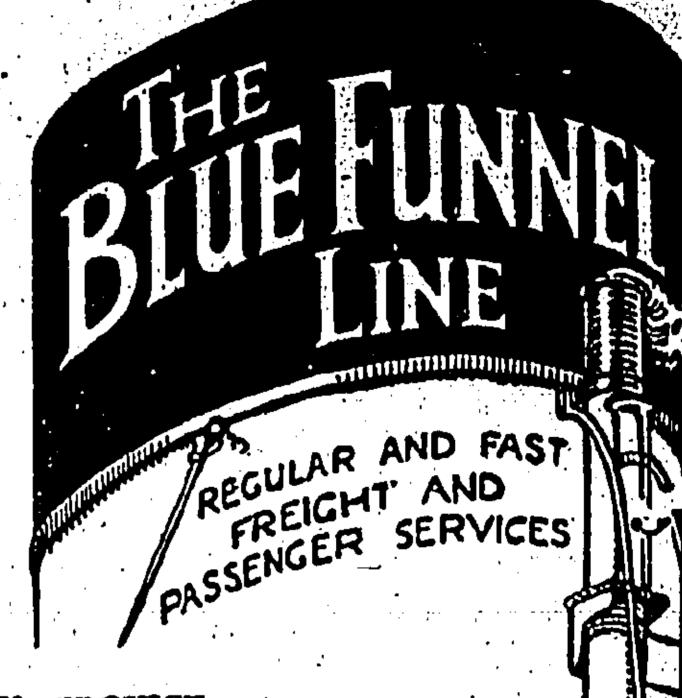
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By W. E. McKenney

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As a matter of fact, a very successful whist club in Buffalo elected a woman, Mrs. A. L. Dutton, as president. It was interesting to learn that her husband does not

play bridge. Mrs. Dutton thinks and plays

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Opening lead-4 10. 21 man's game of bridge, as is well demonstrated in to-day's hand, Fixed Deposits at Bates that may be securwhen she arrived at the safe con- tained on application. tract of three no trump.

Pass 3 N. T. Pass

Mrs. Dutton was sitting in the South and her bid of one no trump was made with the idea of placing CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. The first thing you should do when you take up a hand is to decide whether you have a hand which is likely to become the declarer or The Steamship

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If you open the bidding with one heart, your partner is apt to respond with a no trump. Then what is your next move going to be? If you carry him to three no trump. East and West will run off. trump, East and West will run off Goods not cleared within 7 days Kowloon five club tricks, and if you go to including date of arrival, will be London four hearts you may find the subject to rent. hearts bunched against you to de- All claims must be sent to the feat your contract.

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Mrs. Dutton's reasoning was that October, 1934, or they will not be on approved scturities. this type of hand should be opened recognized .the next round of bidding, the hearts may be shown. If your consignees, and the Company's Surpartner does not support your heart at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 26th

ing four odd at no trump. In analyzing the hand, she said. "Of course, it is possible for South

to make four hearts, by stripping West's hand of spades, diamonds and clubs. But four no trump is the better score and the safest." An, as you know, no trump is a man's type of declaration.

Today's Contract Problem East and West did not onter the bidding of this hand, until six clubs was contracted for by South. Then West doubled. Why is this double bad? Can you make the hand with the four of hearts onen.

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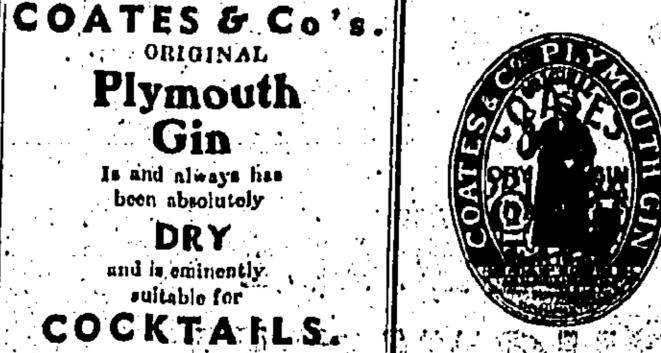
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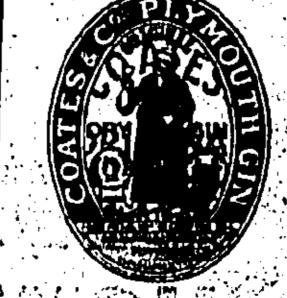
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Nanking, Oct. 24. tion of the Silver Exchange ing for an hour, and listen to the Equalisation Committee has been vast amount of unnecessary noise promulgated.

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The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph,

The first meeting between the Sir,-Your leader-writer of Mon-Japanese and United Kingdom day aptly remarks that there are representatives was held to-day at not many respects in which Hong-10, Downing Street and a general kong gives the lead to the Mother exchange of views took place in Country and I think we could do reference to future limitation of well by reciprocating, in endeavouring to cope with the question o

The unnecessarily loud screeching motor horns have ap-The Prime Minister presided parently no limit in intensity and over to-day's meeting and was ac- many of them are far more fearcompanied by Sir John and Sir some and startling than a fire Bolton Eyres Monsell, for the engine whose arrival is, of course, Lord Admiralty. The Japanese proclaimed by a unique rather than

> Then there is that new traffic menace, the goods tricycle whose riders seem to ring their way continuously through the town oblivious to the fact that there may be nothing "within miles" of them. These and the bicycle belis should surely be controlled rather more by our police. Standing in Queen's Road yesterday .. I saw a bicycle being pushed along by its owner- Ballet: "What Saith My Dainty tinkling away with every spoke, due to a gadget having been fixed which made the ringing of the bell Madrigal: "Fair Phyllis- I Saw" continuous.

Perhaps one of our Traffic Police The law governing the forma- will stand outside Alexandra Buildwhich is allowed to take, place, The law consists of ten articles, screeching cars backing into the Motet:

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FOX

Picture

The London Gazette announces that Major G. R. P. Roupell of the East Surreys, who was awarded the Victoria Cross at. Hill 60, British 33/2 per cent. War Loan April, 1915, has been appointed this evening touched a fresh high G.S.O. (Second Grade), with the coolie, was admitted to the Governrecord at 106 .- British Wireless. British troops in China .- Reuter. ment Civil Hospital yesterday.

"THE HONGKONG

The Hongkong Singers are to make their debut at the Helena May Institute to-morrow (Thursday) at 5.30 p.m., when they will present a most attractive programmo. Mrs. G.W.R. Griggs and Lieut.-Col. C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O., will be at the plane, while Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., will be the conductor. The programme is

Ballet: "Sing We and Chant It" (1595)-Thomas Morley. Ayre: "Rest, Sweet Nymphs"-Francis Pilkington.

and Ayres" (1605). Ayre With Variations: "Goe from William Byrd.

Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne. Ayre: "Come Away, Come Sweet Love"-John Dowland. From "The First Book of Songes or Ayres of Foure Parts,

London" (1597). Darling?" ((1595)—

· (1599)-John Farmer. Plano Solos: Sarabande (1720), Anthony Young; Rigadoon (1785), Peter Lee of Putney;

Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne. "The Silver Swan" (1612)-Orlando Gibbons. Corina Trips" (1618)-

"Songs of Love" (Liebeslieder) Johannes Brahms (Op. 52).

Injured by a stone falling from the roof of the China Fleet Club, Wanchai, a pedestrian, Wong Ting, of 278 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a scalp

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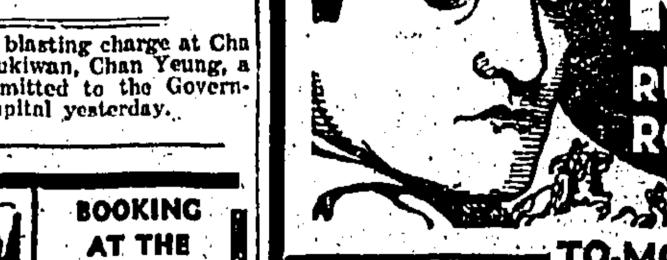
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IN U.S. Detroit, Oct. 28.

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ed at Dearborn. Professor and Madame Piccard started on their ascent to the stratosphere at 6.57 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

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EXCITING ADVENTURES IN STORM DURING NIGHT

EMERGENCY LANDINGS

Melbourne, Oct. 24.

has the city watches the fight for

Turner is overtaking the Dutch

take off from Albury Park

aerodrome, only 160 miles from

TURNER'S TROUBLE.

engine trouble which delayed him

TURNER DELAYED.

Col. Turner was delayed an

He resumed his flight after an

hour and twenty minutes but

further trouble forced him down

again at Bourke. There they had

to repair a broken oil pipe, but

took off a few minutes after land-

LOSES HANDICAP.

The Centenary Air Race Com-

(Continued on Page 9)

At 11.20 a.m. (Local

hour at Charleville making engine

repairs. His oil pressure was only

Melbourne, Oct. 24.

landing.-United Press.

Parmentier landed at Albury

Melbourne, Oct. 24.

Fighting a storm through the night and finally forced to land within 160 miles of their destination, the Dutch airmen, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, finally reached the finishing mark of the great air marathon at 10.52 a.m. to-day. But until they left Albury aerodrome, where they were badly bogged on the soft field, the crowds which awaited them at Melbourne half expected Col. Roscoe Turner, racing south from Charleville, would beat the Dutchmen home.

Col. Turner, flying with Clyde Pangborne, made a final determined bid for second place. Scarcely stopping long enough to take fuel, he rushed south from Darwin, to Charleville and then off to Melbourne. He left the last control station at Charleville before Parmentier could start from Albury, and for a time he was making up the distance between them at the rate of more than 200 miles an hour. He was only 600 miles behind when he started his last hop.

Turner arrived at Melbourne shortly after 1 p.m. (Local Time).

WILD ADVENTURE

Parmentier and Moll had the second place in which Col. Turner, most desperate experience of any American chief pilot, and K. D. By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mesthe leading fliers. Within Parmentier, Dutch ace, are en- 11, 8.38 a.m. sight of their goal, almost, they gaged. ran into a terrific storm last night. They were in great danger plane. The big Dutch machine for they might easily have missed was held up when it attempted to a landing:

Their safe arrival at Albury is | Melbourne. The machine stuck in largely due to the initiative of the soft soil this morning. It was officer in charge of the broadcast hoped with the aid of planks that ing station there. Realising the the plane could be wheeled onto difficulties the fliers must be ex- firmer ground, from which it periencing and the danger of could take off later.—Reuter. anding at night in a storm, he broadcasted a request for all motor car owners in the vicinity to assemble at the race course and turn on their headlights to after losing his bearings and flying assist the aviators in their des- around several north Victoria

At the same time the local for Melbourne at 11.54 a.m. postal authorities signalled the Turner, meanwhile, was at one word "Albury" in morse code Charleville and left ior Melbourne by manipulating the switch which at 9.20 a.m., gaining on the Dutchoperates the town's lighting. This men. guiding signal the airmen fol- Turner was forced to land at lowed and landed under the glare Bourke at 11 a.m. with slight of scores of motor headlights. When they attempted to take more than an hour, off however, they were bogged Reports from Batavia state Jones and it was not for some time that left at 5.25 a.m. and arrived at they were able to extricate the Koopang at 11.57 a.m., Shaw

plane and make a start on the last arrived at Bushire at 5.47 but Hopes For Reuter and Reuter Special,

FLIERS HONOURED.

Melbourne, Oct. 23. On arrival of the Dutch machine. the Netherlands Consul announced that Queen Wilhelmina had pointed both pilots and the wire-thirty pounds instead of ninety. . operator and mechanic Knights of the Order of Orange and Nassau .- Reuter.

AMERICANS' CHALLENGE

Charleville, Oct. 24. Colonel Roscoe Turner and Turner flew over Cobar. Clyde Pangborne, American pilots. will race for second place with Turner landed at. Melbourne .the big Dutch air-liner, at whose Reuter. controls are K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll.

Turner brought his heavy Booling liner down here at 8.05 mittee reports that Parmentier the west. Parmentier was there before him, but suffered a set-back in his Melbourne by train, thus seriously. In San Francisco the campaign attempted take-off from Albury prejudicing, the Dutch plan's between Mr. Sinclair and Governor at 9.20 p.m. (G.M.T.) -- Rontor. in the speed contest.

EXCITEMENT CROWING.

Melbourne. Oct. 24. Excitement is growing hourly



to England in 8 days and 17 hours, setting up a new record. Picture shows him on arrival at Croydon.

TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT

KINGSFORD SMITH ON HIS WAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Suya, Oct. 24.

Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith accompanied by his navigator and wireless operator, Capt. Taylor, hopped off from here at 10.15 a.m. to-day (Suva Time) bound for Naselai.

He will take a load of fuel there and expects to fly to Hawaii almost at once.---United Press.

Later. Sir C. Kingsford Smith left Albert Park for Naselal in a drizzle and taxied 200 yards betowns. This morning he started fore he rose at an angle of almost 45 degrees.

> He hopes to leave Naselni at noon to-day and will be due at Honolulu to-morrow morning. Weather along the route is not of the best.—United Press.

Success

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OPPOSITION ALSO OPTIMISTIC

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-#1. 8.38 a.m.) At 1.36 p.m. (Local Time)

Washington, Oct. 23. Mr. Culbert Olson, Chairman of the California Democratic Committee, reported to President Roosevelt here to-day to confer on election plans and the situation in

left some of his passengers and He predicted a plurality for Mr. crew at Albury to come on to Upton Sinclair of at least 150,000. chances of winning the handicap Merriam is very bitter. The Turner got away for Melbourne race, though it is definitely second Sinclair opposition is reported tobe gaining in the city and some A weight of 200 pounds for each are betting on Governor Merriam passenger left behind must be as a two-to-one favourite there. deducted from the total weight Both sides are confident. river conservancy work there. United Press.

ISOLATION NO LONGER A DEFENCE

TOKYO WANTS MORE SHIPS

U.S. SAYS MENACE REMOVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Teleproph, Copyright, Teleprophic Mes-21. 12.20 p.m.)

Washington, Oct. 23. It is authoritatively reported that the United States and Japan are headed for a collision on their respective policies on naval armaments.

The Japanese contention is that her position has been materially weakened, and relatively weakened also, since the Washington and London Treaties were signed. The United States appears to be contesting the assertion.

It is understood that Japan's washington and the state of claim to a weakening of her posilargement of the crulsing radius NEW DESTROYERS of aircraft and battleships, thus enabling war floots to penetrate Japanese waters to an extent hitherto believed impossible, from such distances as Singapore and Honolulu.

. AMERICAN CLAIM.

The United States disputes such contention and answers with a counter-claim.

Japanese security, America declares, has been greatly increased as a result of the acquisition of Manchurin and the enlargement of her merchant marine, to say nothing of the granting by United States of the independence of the Philippines, signalising her withdrawal from that aphere.

It is therefore contended by the Washington experts that the Japanese fleet should be reduced instead of increased, to maintain the balance of power. It is over this problem that the

greatest controversy of the conference in London in all probability will be waged.—United Press..

The theft of a leather suitcase containing clothing, the property of Pun B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy H.M.S. Wren, H.M.S. Wishart and morning. Detective-Sergeant H.M.S. Witch. Poyntz said defendant was seen by . The ships which will take over a Chinese detective in Apliu Street the duties of these destroyers in yesterday with the sultcase, which the Far East will be H.M.S. Dunadmitted having stolen them. The can (Leader), H.M.S. value of the articles was \$80. His H.M.S. Delight, H.M.S. Dainty Worship sentenced defendant to two H.M.S. Defender, H.M.S. Diamond months' hard labour.

Warrant Officer Francesco Agello,

Italian airman, who claims a new

world speed record of 709.202 miles

INSPECTION TOUR

Chinese reports state that Dr.

H. H. Kung is going to Shousi by

air in a day or two to inspect the

Nanking, Oct. 24.

ITALIAN

TANKER FEARED PACIFIC TYPHOON

PICCARD LANDS SAFELY

Ascends To Ten Mile Height

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-#4. 4.57 m.m.)

Cadiz, O., Oct. 23. Professor Piccard, who was accompanied into the stratosphere by Madame Piccard, during his ascent, has landed safely near here. They went up from Deaborn, Michigan, early in the morning, and came to earth at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Professor Piccard said they have climbed about ten miles.---United Press.

FOR EAST

"D" CLASS COMING TO HONGKONG

TRANSFER PLAN

The Telegraph learns that the warships at present comprising the 8th. Destroyer Flotilla, attached to the China Station, will leave the Colony in December be transferred to the Chinese

Station. Under the change, the present 8th. D. F. ships will be known as the 1st. D. F. and will take over duties with the Mediterranean Fleet while the present 1st, Destroyer Flotilla vessels will be known as the 8th. Flotilla.

The destroyers at present with Wal-fong, a married woman, from the China Fleet are H.M.S. Keppel 100, Fuk Wah Street, led to the (Leader), H.M.S. Verity, H.M.S. appearance of Cheung Kau, 35-year- Veteran, H.M.S. Whitehall, H.M.S. old unemployed man, before Mr. J. H. Whitshed, H.M.S. Wild Swan,

H.M.S. Diana and H.M.S. Daring.

KILOMETRES

PER HOUR

ACELLO BETTERS

OWN TIME

(Special to "Telegraph")

Agello set a new speed record for

aircraft to-day when he attained

a speed of 710 kilometres per

accepted.—United Press.

Desenzano, Oct. 23.

.. Rome, Oct. 28.

AIRMEN'S

WORLD SPEED MARK

B|RECORD

21, 10.20 n.m.) 😁

the vessel is lost.—United Press. BIG LABOUR

GAIN

NORTH LAMBETH BYE-ELECTION

the Liberals in 1924 with a majority is bound from San Pedro to of only 24 votes, whilst in 1929 Manila and needs immediate for Singapore where ships' com- Labour won by a majority of 542, assistance. panies will change over with the At the last General Election, there The distressed ship reports: officers and crews of the present was a straight fight between the "Steering gear bulwarks bridge-1st. Destroyer Flotilla, of the late Mr. Briant and Mr. Strauss, gone lights radio going out." Mediterranean Fleet, which will the former securing a majority of

As the result of to-day's election, the Labour vote has been increased by 2,515, while the Liberal poll has shrunk by no less than 11,400. The new member, Mr. Strauss, is

Parliamentary private secretary to Islands. the Minister of Transport in the last Labour Government.—Reuter.

NOT PLANNING INVASION

HO YING-CHING IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 24. Southern Fukien, to direct mill- battered ship.

tary preparations for the invasion | The Dohony's lights and radio of Kwangtung has been definitely | are dead and her plight is extremeproved untrue by the fact that ly serious. General Ho granted an interview to pressmen last evening, in which he said that he was determined to stay here until after the Fifth National Congress of the Kuomin-

TYPHOON REPORTS

tang .- Contral News.

The Royal Observatory reports -The anticyclone to the east of Japan has decreased considerably to-day. in intensity. A strong anticyclone He will take charge of the has formed over N. China and large scale offensive against the typhoon is situated about 50 miles to the north; of Tourane, moving W.N.W. The position of the Pacific typhoon is uncertain; it is "Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mes. Pacific typhoon is uncertain; it is nose Ordinance. 1894. Received. October probably in about Lat. 18, Long. 135, moving W.N.W. A depression is moving north-north-east across Warrant: Officer Francesco the Sea of Japan. Local forecast: -N.E. winds, moderate, freshening considerably later: cloudy.

The speed was not officially United Press. hour over a mensured course. HIS OWN MARK.

Over a three kilometre course It is officially minounced that (1.864 miles) Agello, Italian army Francesco Agello drove his re- flier, on April 10, 1981; attained cord-breaking plane at an average speed of 682.078 kilometres per speed of 709.202 kilometres per hour (428,822 miles per hour.)

RESCUE SHIPS FIGHT GALE

BRIDGE AND RUDDER CARRIED AWAY

RADIO LONG SILENT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages- Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 24, 12.35 a.m.)

San Francisco, Oct. 23. The wireless of the distressed tanker, Larry Doheny, crippled by a typhoon 900 miles from the Philippines, bound for Manila, has been silent since 10.29 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) and it is therefore feared that

EARLY MESSAGES.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mesonages Ordinance, 1884, Received, October 84, 8.27 a.m.) San Francisco, Oct. 28. Local wireless reports state that

the Dollar liner President Jackson. bound from Scattle to Yokohama, has intercepted an S.O.S. call from the tanker Larry Doheny, in Latitude 19 North and Longitude The constituency was held by 138.25 East. The Larry Doheny

Stormy weather is reported the ship's vicinity.-United Press.

IN HELPLESS CONDITION.

San Francisco, Oct. 28. With her bridge and rudder the son of a former Conservative carried away, the tanker Larry M.P. He is a metal merchant. He Doheny, with a crew of 40, is was formerly a member of the Lon- drifting helplessly in a typhoon don County Council, and acted as 900 miles from the Philippine

The nearest vessel is the 6,000 ton steamer Olympia which is speeding to the assistance of the crippled tanker. But she is 700 miles : away and incapable of making more than ten knots an

Wireless messages from the Larry Doheny have ceased,-Reuter.

LOCAL ADVICES.

Local advices state that the United States vessel Gold Star is: The rumour that General Ho within 270 miles of the Larry Ying-ching, Minister of War, has Doheny and is making all possible accretly proceeded to Langyam, speed to the assistance of the

TAKES CHARGE IN SZECHUAN

Changtu, Oct. 24. General Liu Hslang, succumbing the entreaties from many quarters, resumed his duties as Commander-in-Chief in Szechuan:

Communists,-Reuter.

VISITING IN NORTH

Shanghai, Oct. 24 The Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn and Lady Southern left for Peking by train to-day, via Nanking, after spending two days here as the guests of the Consul-General Bir John Brenan Router.

Captain P. J. Burgess, R. M.) o H.M.S. Tamar and Mr. Rriv Hunters Assistant Civil Engineer, H. M. Dock-Side yard, Hongkong, are leaving for the England to day by the Blue Funnel Yessel Annes.

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FILMLAND NEWS

£500 a Week Asked for Child Star

A new "war" has broken out in Hollywood. The cause is the amazing success of the five-yearold child star, Shirley Temple, in her first two films, "Girl in Pawn" and "Baby Take a Bow!"

During the past two months Shirley Temple has become the cinema sensation of America. In two weeks, "Baby Take a Bow!" enrned £15,000 at a New York theatre, and in three weeks, also in New York, "Girl in Pawn" earned £19,000.

These are phenomenal summer figures, and it seems as if the film world after 14 years of waiting has discovered a child star with the same degree of popular appeal as Jackie Coogan, who is reputed to have earned £600,000 in the course of his career as a child actor.

Hitherto Shirley Temple has been paid £30 a week. The war being waged at the moment (says a Daily Mail correspondent) is to doclde whether she will be paid £200.or £500 n week.

The two combitants are Fox Films and Mr. George Temple, who is the father of the star and the manager of a bank in Los Angeles.

Fox Films, while admitting that the child has been a phenomenal success, claim that part of that success is due to their own efforts, and maintain that their offer to CHEWING AWAY COLDS raise the salary of Shirley Templa from £30 to £200 a week should satisfy all the parties concerned.

gard to other child stars who have earned amounts reported to be he- vising his patients to chew gum- family circle. "I consider," he £500 a week for five years of 40 ailments. weeks each, or £100,000 in all.

-Mr. Temple feels that Shirley should appear in only two films a year, so that her salary from an- 60 muscles, thereby giving them other point of view would be that necessary exercise they are £10,000 per picture, while her denied by so many soft presentfor looking after Shirley while she is at work.

wards she was paid £500 in a Universal this coming season. music hall, so that at the age of 14 she retired with a fortune.

£260 a week.

£30 a week is a normal salary.

sent war is to be found on the beach near her home playing with FILMS IN GERMAN SCHOOLS. two rag dogs of indeterminate pedigree. She knows nothing of the battle raging around her blonde head.

DROOD".

Frank Lawton, who has been playing in New York in "The Wind And The Rain." has arrived at The first picture is "One More River," in which he plays one of the important roles with Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive, Jane Wynyt, FILM STAR'S STAGE DEBUT. Mary Astor, and Lionel Atwill. the picture.

has just signed a long term con- pearance on the London stage.

SLASHED TUNICS

Paris Model In Blue Crepe Satin

FATHER v. FILM CO. GEORGETTE TRIMMING



"Stanhed Tunies", A charming Paris model in night-blue crepe satin, both skirt and tunic slashed and the slashes faced with blue ring velvet to match the sash. A blue georgette frill finishes the neckline.

seems, sets to work no less than example.

For the greater part of her film tract with Universal, has the career, Mitzi Green received £125 female lead as the first of three a week. When she was ten this pictures which she will make for

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is the mystery story written by The most famous child actor of Charles Dickens, whose death to-day, Inckie Cooper, receives resulted in it never being completed. To two well-known scen-For less famous children, £20 to arists-Leopold Atlas and Bradley King-has fallen the task of Meanwhile, the cause of the pre- completing the story for the films.

established a department for education films, and the German Education Ministry has given Chaco in 1919. FRANK LAWTON IN "EDWIN orders that films are to be increasingly used in school lessons. It is pointed out that there are occasions when children learn more from films than from books. Universal City. He has a two pic- Every German school child is to ture contract with Universal, see at least four political films

In keeping with the present James Whale has started work on fashion for film stars to appear on the stage, Miss Constance Cum-The other production is "The mings took the leading part on able in the Patagones region was Mystery of Edwin Drood," by Sunday night in the Repertory 650,000 hectares, at present irri-Charles Dickens. This Stanley Players' production of "Sour gated by the Rio Negro. This land to work after "One More River" Grapes," at the Comedy Theatre, was stated to be eminently suitable is completed. Heather Angel, who London. This was her first ap- for dairy and mixed farming.-

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC

JAPAN'S TRIBUTE TO GERMANY

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, the conductor of the new Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, has just published an account of the impressions received by him during his recent. stay in Germany.

He describes, in an amusing way, how he was startled to find that the police officer of the Berlin police station where he registered his arrival remembered him from his previous visit to Germany. The two soon became engaged in a talk on matters musical, the officer being keenly interested and an excellent 'cello player in the Police Orchestra.

Viscount Konoye emphasises the passionate love of music throughout every section of the German people. Although the Germans, he writes, are less inusical temperamentally than the Slave and Southern Europeans, their knowledge and appreciation of good music is

Herr Hitler, the writer goes on to say, is making great efforts to promote national · German music and-like all the other members of his "Cabinet of Young Men"-often visits the opera house and is very fond of concerts,

The Viscount was especially glad to note the growing opposition to jazz music in Germany. Before QURPRISING facts about chew- the war, he added, there was a ing have lately been revealed piano in every German home, and by a well-known doctor, who for Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart Mr. George Temple, having re- the past ten years has been ad- were practically members of every tween £200,000 and £600,000 dur- not merely as an antidote to writes in conclusion, "that my ing their five working years, main- "nerves," but as a positive pre- country will stand to lose much if tains that Shirley should receive ventative for colds and catarrhal its statesmen continue to pay so little attention to music and the other arts as they do now. I trust The very act; of chewing, it that they may follow the German

DANISH COLONY FOR ARGENTINE

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250,000 SETTLERS EXPECTED

Buenos, Aires, Sept. 23.

The biggest post-war migratory movement into Argentina will start early next year, it is hoped, when the first batch of 250,000 Danish settlers take up land in the district of Patagones, Province of Buenos Aires. Backed by both the Argentine and Danish Governments, the Danish colony will be The German Government has the first to be set up since the settling of 20,000 German and Austrian immigrants in the Argentine

Preparations were completed to-day for the reception of the Danish Minister of Social Affairs, who at the head of a commission of three persons is due to arrive in Buenos Aires for an extensive first hand survey of the land in November.

According to official reports drawn up by the Argentine Ministry of Public Works, the total area of government land dispos-United Press.

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- ful to the feelings.
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- 22 Beg. 23 A building that is a whole page
- about one crime. 25 Feminine name.
- 26 A certain room is high up. 27 Various. -32 Musical instrument.
- 33 An important person in the
- 34 A bad man from the Nore. 35 Black art this.
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- vessei. 5 The bearer of a 2 down perhaps
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- 8 Kind of dog.

- 11 Dyc. 13 Tree.
- 15 No, not a man down, but just
- 16 No, not one who gives to the barefooted but more of a pirate
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WOMAN'S CHANCE IN AIR INDUSTRY

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By Mrs. Amy Mollison

Their problem in: I am very care. keen on flying. I want to learn, know what opportunities, if any, articles about it? would be available for carning a living by flying.

them, but really ennnot do nny-cither for aviation wares or for thing to help, except to repeat the some product wholly unconnected age-old maxim that anyone can with aircraft, but for which the get anything if they really want publicity obtained from the novelit enough.

It does, however, raise the inter-great value? esting question of flying careers. How many have thought of flytogether from taking a "B" com- to lecture? mercial licence.

WOMAN PIONEER. in a passonger liner.

where it remains to-day. Why, no financial remuneration." on knows, as every woman in the American women apparently country would rightly resent the disagreed with Miss Strassman, implication that she is less likely and a long controversy was startto bt fit in six months than is a cd. My own opinion was, as

Heence, which entitles her to luding my own. carry passengers for hire or re- In England you can count on

only bull-way towards actually flying. Probably foremost among "having a job, and I would do them are the two girl flyers, finitely say that at present there Pauline Gower and Dorothy are very few positions suitable Spicer, who work in partnership for women pilots, and still fewer at joy-riding. Miss Gower is the women pilots suitable to fill them, pilot and Miss Spicer, the

PICKING BEST COURSE. I feel strongly that in the future women will find out in which. Miss Spicer, however, holds a to that of the average restaurant, branches of aeronauties they can very high engineering diploma- | It is not easy to keep your ice be most useful, and the, will trafe the difficult "B" licence for en- frozen hard in a comfortably warm

person, whether man or woman three, co

intelligence, and methenlous pre-career. all these qualities.

Training can be obtained by ser- quie a powerful organisation, and There are six-one of them the ving an apprenticeship in an air- does much to protect women flyers' biggest in the world--and the craft drawing office. Salaries are interests and rights.

designer. In the United States tion in England, excludes women year, Mrs. Walter Beech, the wife of the as members. manufacturer of the new Beech. There are certainly not enough again. Looking at them one would will be capable of accommodating craft aeroplane, not only helps her women engaged in commercial hardly think they are cleaned three four lines of wheeled traffic. husband; but does a large share aviation to make it worth while times a year-in January and April During reconstruction it 'will be of the work entirely herself, starting any organisation in the as well as in the Autumn. But closed to vehicular traffic, but a

for the invention, manufacture, make our own way,

THE larger number of my and repair of instruments. This correspondents are women, is very delicate and precise work, and their questions are generally calling definitely for a woman's infinite enpacity for patience and

 How many women have thought but cannot afford the fees, and of learning to fly so that they can even could I afford them I do not be qualified to write books and

WHERE THE U.S. LEADS.

How many have thought of I have the utmost sympathy with training to be aerial saleswomen, ty of "selling by air" would be of

for women. It is only a few years ing to strange lands so that they ago that women were banned al- can have adventures about which

America is probably the country of greatest opportunity for women. This situation was improved There women are accepted as air largely owing to the efforts of hostesses, teachers, demonstrators, Lady Heath, who voluntarily sub-test pilots. While at flying meetmitted herself for medical tests to ings they have an equal chance prove that women were just as with the men to make money by suitable physically and mentally as winning races or obtaining fees were men for the job of an air pllot for aerobatics, parachute displays,

The whole crux of a "B" licence When I was in the United States is the medical examination. A recently I was approached for my man has to present himself every opinion on a statement purported six months for re-examination, and to have been made by Miss Anunless he is 100 per cent, fit his tonic Strassman; a well-known licence is suspended or cancelled. German airwoman, to the effect A woman originally had her that "there is no place for women examination every three months, in the development of aviation, This was later extended to four, particularly from a point of

estated above, That women in A woman is, therefore, now America have a better chance than allowed to own a commercial those of any other country, in-

fone hand the women who are Holding a licence, however, is making a lightly directly from ! mechanic,

THE ENGINEERING SIDE.

themselves specifically for such gines. A man holding this licence temperature, but one famous West would have many excellent jobs End ice-skating club has solved the Then there will be no complaint at his command, but I doubt very problem by increasing the freezing ogainst lack of opportunity, as much whether Miss Spicer will power and the heating apparatus at there is always work for the right and her licence of any practical the same time. This winter it will

cision of work. Women possess. At present there is no organisa, will never fall below 65 degrees. tion to represent women a win- London is far in advance of the rest It is an ever-open field for tion. America has her "Ninety- of the world in the number and employment and offers wide scope, nine Club," which is becoming comfort of its artificial ice-rinke,

Both America and England Royal Aero Club, which re- the oldest ice club of all has quadboast a clever woman aeroplane presents the whole of civil avin- rupled its membership in the last



Advancing behind a barrage of tear gas, National Guardemen on duty at a textile mill close by the nation-wide strike are shown in action at Saylesville, R. I., during the riot in which two strikers were wounded in an exchange of shots. As in wartime, the soldiers are carrying full field equipment. The strikers were dispersed by the gas.

DINE OR SKATE

IN COMFORT

CHELSEA BRIDGE PROJECT

" From One Corres, and end).

The winter skating reason startsofficially this week and it has been found that the great mass of Loudoners who like to skate in the evenings dislike having to weather the Arctic temperature into the bargain, and demand, for sittingbe possible to skate on parfect im-Among suitable branches of admire her skill very much in and dine at the rink-side without work for women I would place deed, but I doubt whether as a a coat on-an innovation which so design. This is creative work general rule such heavy work far has been introduced nowhere ealling for imagination, foresight, would appeal to women as a else in the world. For the coming season the temperature of the gink steady increase in the popularity of Here we have nothing. The sknting is stressed by the fact that

The same applies to Mrs. Miles, immediate future, but I feel sure some statues are deliberately special path will be made for the" wife of the designer of the Miles that later something may be done, left alone because they are con- use of pedestrians. It was stated In the meantime we are still in sidered to be none the worse for that the contract had been placed said they would gladly let "the work to proceed.

bronza statues alone also if they would take on the beautiful green conting seen on the bronze statues at Windsor. Unfortunately the London bronze statues just black.

NEW BRIDGE,

The Ministry of Transport annonneed last week that it is anticipated that the reconstruction of Chelsen Bridge will be begun towards the end of the year, and also



Mme. Irene Curie Joliot has succeeded, with her husband, in discovering a formula for producing artificial radium, it is claimed.

nat the staging will shortly be erected on Victoria Embankment at Waterioo Bridge. When the Chelsea Bridge scheme; which will cost London statues are being cleaned | £480,000, is completed, the bridge The same qualities are needed the pioneering period, and have to their grime. The Office of Works and everything was ready for the

Landon has quite' a number of derelict stations to-day, particularly on main lines, where the facilities which they once offered have been largely superseded by underground and road transport services. From this week Mildmay Park, which stands on the old North London lue of the London Midland, and Scottish Railway, only half a mile from its neighbours, closes down. Perhaps the most prominent of these derelicts is Ludgate Hill, less than a hundred yards from St. Paul's and once the home of South enst Coast expresses. Others are Grosvenor Road and Bishopsgate, which were chiefly used for ticketcollecting when Victoria and Liverpobl Street were open stations; Spa--Road-and-Southwark-Tark-(which performed the same service for London Bridge; Cumberwell and Walworth Road; also British Massum, Brompton Road, Down Street and Dover Street, on the

Underground. LADIES AT. BUCK'S

A new ladies' room has been formed at Buck's Club. Some of the older members have had "strokes"-but actually the club itself will remain exactly as it has been for the last fifteen years. However, there is to be a ladies' room with an entirely separate entrance in Old Burlington Street, to which members can take guests to luncheon or to disc.

Quaglino is reported to be negotiating for Ciro's the oldest of the Society dance places. The future of this club, for which no re-opening night was announced this month, has been a matter of tremendous speculation in the West End. Quaglino says that if things go right, he plans to rebuild the aub just enough to put in windows on the Orange-street side, which should let in more light and an Also, he will probably re-name the

WORKMEN'S HOMES.

The most modern working-class flats in London, erected by the Kensington Housing Trust Ltd., will be opened on October 11, by Princes: Alice Counters of Athlone, The block of eighty flats in Dalgarno Gardens, North Kensington, and is built in a quadrangular form round a central courtyard. Housing reformers will be particularly interested in the attention which has been given to details. Four dust chutes have been provided for rubbish disposal with hygienic containers, which can be wheeled away and cleansed. Hooks for clotheslines are fitted to the chimney stacks on the flat roofs, so that the tenants in the upper flats will be able to dry their washing without going downstairs. These flats are supplied with unlimited hot water centrally heated by automatic selfstoking bollers. Of special importnince are the low rents which, including rates and hot water, vary from a minimum of 7s. 6d. for a two-roomed flat to a maximum of 15s, for a five-roomed flat,

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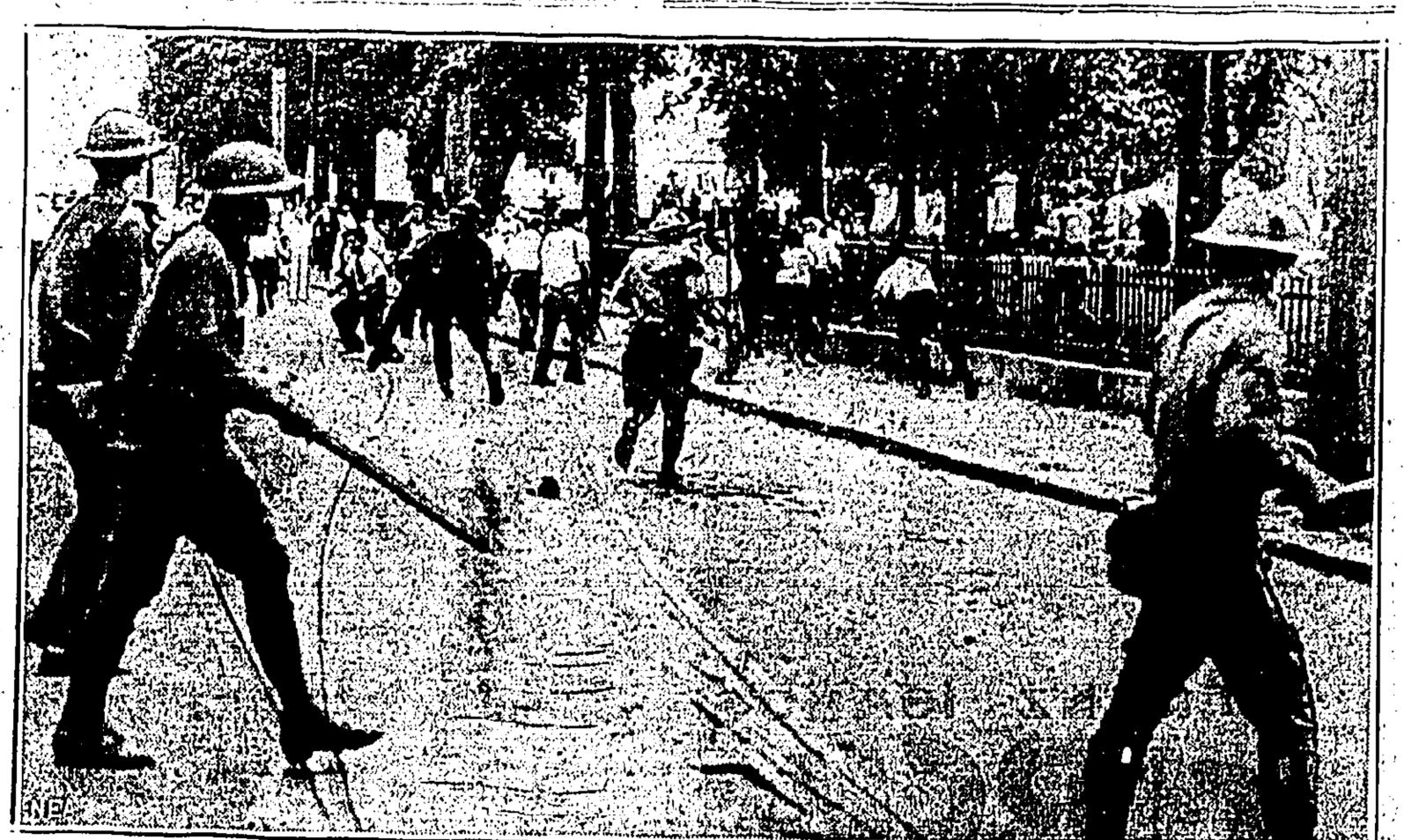
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POLICE WATCHING MOVEMENTS

Speaking Russian, Lazo Ahmed Ogli, a Persian, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective Sergeant Mottram described defendant as "belonging to class of persons whose movements the Hongkong Police are very anxious to control."

Defendant, it was stated, arrived here from Canton by train. He had already been down to Hongkong three times this month, and the police did not like his movements at all.

Defendant: I have my family up in Canton. I came down to Hongkong to get a cheap ship to Shang-

Sergeant Mottram: He can very well get to Shanghai without coming to Hongkong, your Worship. As a matter of fact, we know quite Sergeant Mottram added that he

Worship to take a serious view of His Worship said he would pass

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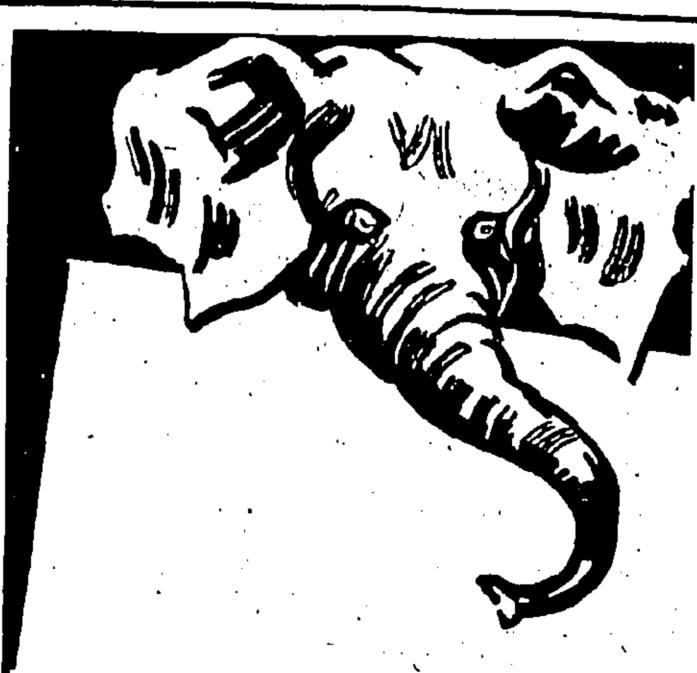
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INDUSTRY VITALLY INTERESTED

NO DECISION ON POLICY

FURTHER TALKS PLANNED

Berlin, Oct. 23. The effect of the price of corresponding date last year by silver on the world's cotton £906,600.—British Wireless. industry was discussed at great length to-day by the International Cotton Committee in session here.

of the opportunity of tracing the the name of the ginner from which the cotton emanated.

It was also decided that India should be urged to restore the law governing marking and baling in the cotton emanated. While the views of the members were not divulged, nor

Indian cotton.—Reuter. the policy of the Committee NEARLY MAD WITH settled, it is admitted that

CARTELS AND PRICES. The Committee, at the conclusion of its session, announced that the subject discussed included cartels and price agreements. It had decided, it was added, that copies of the latter already in force, and the proposals under consideration by proposals under considerat proposals under consideration by several countries, should be submitted to a special legal sub-committee for the purpose of analysing and suggesting a mutual composite scheme for the guidance of the world's cotton industry.

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factory, as it deprived the spinner a few minutes.

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last year. Expenditure for the same period, oxclusive of self-balancing items, was £376,365,480, which exceeded the amount expended at the

the question is considered STOMACH PAIN

RELIEF IN 5 MINUTES

world's cotton industry.

The Committee resolved that the serious complaints received concerning "false packed" bales of American cotton should be brought to the notice of the United States. The organisation strongly urged the elimination of the practice, which caused endless difficulties for the cotton spinners.

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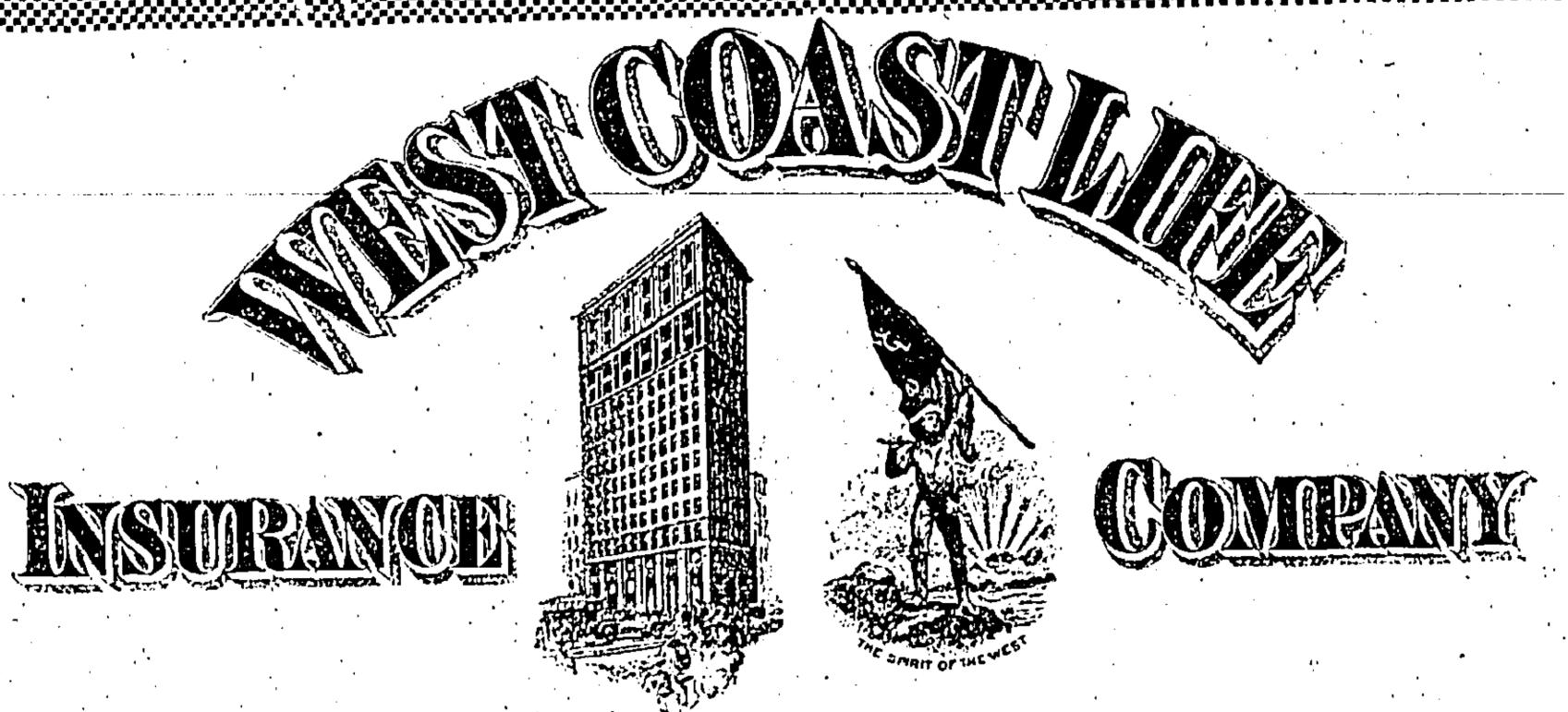
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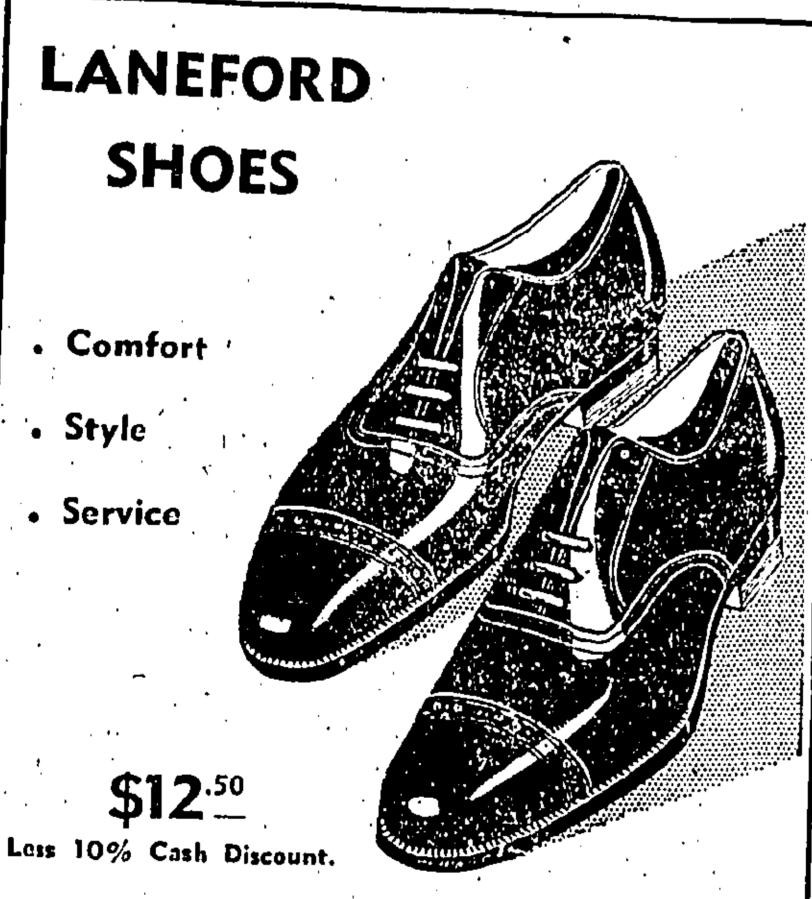
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of merchant ships was placed on a sound basis, and the company may look back with justifiable pride upon the progress made during this WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1934. century, and upon the high place attained in the confidence of the AN EPIC FLIGHT world. Lloyd's, as most men of commerce know, is an association The amazing achievement of of insurance brokers. The name is Ray Noble & His Orchestra. the two British airmen, Scott house of Edward Lloyd in Tower and Black, in having flown from Street, London, where merchants Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut Yankees. England to Melbourne in well met together for social and bustunder three days, thus shatter- ness purposes in the seventeenth Ray Noble & His Orchestra, ing to pieces all past records for century, and there first organised. Ray Noble & His Orchestra. ed worldwide attention. Whilst the great centre of business and long-distance flights, has attract. In 1692 Lloyd moved into larger Britons everywhere are natural- exchange in all matters connected ly delighted at the result of this with marine commerce. In 1696 epoch-making race, the brilliance this enterprising proprietor foundthe feat is universally ed Lloyd's News to supply marine acknowledged. Even the most intelligence, which was renewed in sanguine expectations have been 1726 as Lloyd's Post. In 1774 the exceeded, for never for one mo- writers appear to have completed merchants, brokers and underment was it thought likely that their union for the common benefit past achievements would be put and in 1871 the Society of Lloyd's so completely in the shade, was formally incorporated Dutch and American fliers made Parliament. Individual underbrave attempts to capture the banour but Scott and his come dependence in business transactions honour, but Scott and his com- but were required to deposit large panion, although facing serious securities. A committee appointed trouble in the final stages, al- by the members manages the affairs ways had the whip hand of their of the institution, and has done nearest rivals and in winning since the foundation of the Society. the contest brought glory on themselves and on the high FARM WORKERS WAGES standard of manufacture at- The plight of the agricultural tained by the British aviation worker in recent years is shown all industry. No greater tribute to too vividly in wage statistics recentthe reliability of British ma- ly disclosed in England. In the past chines could be wished for than three years 42 out of 47 Area Wage that this Comet plane of ing from one to four shillings a two six-cylinder engines should week from an average wage level have been able to stand already as low as 31s, 8d. It up to the tremendous, strain clear from this that whatever good which such a flight involved, is done to the employers by dir-Of equal merit is the endurance guised or undisguised subsidies.

and navigating skill of Mr. Scott and his co-pilot. The route ment has been visible since last covered by the airmen was over autumn, and it is important from eleven thousand miles; that it all points of view that this should should have been flown in less continue. than three days is a truly astounding performance. The previous record for an England-

it will all end. By a system of relays, with fresh machines and pilots flying night and day, we can envisage the furthermost corners of the earth being reach- tion to get itself placed on the

HOPEFUL FIGURES Australia flight was over six news is to be found in the Dun and days. It is noteworthy, also, Bradstreet tabulation of building that some of the machines parti- permits in 215 leading American cipating in the race at times cities. This tabulation shows a touched something like two slight but definite upward trend in hundred miles an hour. When U.S. \$34,000,000 worth of building we contrast these figures with was initiated in August, for inthe speeds attained in the early stance. This figure represents a days of flying, some idea can be small increase over the figures for gained of the tremendous ad- July-a rise of 1 1-2 per cent. to vance which has been registered. be exact; and that very small in-Twenty-five years ago, M. Bleriot crease is significant when one recalls that there is usually a startled the world by flying decline from July to August of across the English Channel, a about 9 per cent. Furthermore, distance of less than thirty the figures for August are 6.3 per miles, in something over half an cent. above the figures for the same hour. Contrasting that per- month in 1933. One seems justififormance with Scott's wonderful building industry is beginning to feat, we get some impression of revive. Unfortunately, the revival formance with Scott's wonderful ed, then, in concluding that the the immense strides which have has a dismayingly long way to go. been made in the realm of avia- This figure for August, 1934, is tion, and our imagination is apt less than a quarter of the figure for to lead us to conjecture where August, 1930. Even a small rise

corners of the earth being reached within the space of a couple of days. From these thoughts, we turn to Hongkong's future as an air-port. Unhappily, despite all the progress that is being made, there is no marked sign of enthusiasm for aviation in this Colony. It is true that the matter does not rest wholly in our own hands, but if Hongkong's howed a serious disposi-

NOTES OF THE DAY STATESMAN'S VIEW OF EUROPE'S TANGLE

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

CIXTEEN years after the end of | That was the acid test of the which was fought to end war—their willingness to accept a car silence which has cast drastic limitation of their own its pall over the metro olis? Europe is dominated by the fear armaments. of another and still more terrible blooded slaying of innocents, was conflict.

agents. He was shot as he ran. the last war through the Con- people—and these have done well- death to the other attractions There were fourteen wounds in his | tinental policy which had divided nigh | treparable damage to the | with which | continental visitors body. At first glance such a thing Europe into two opposing camps, esteem in which Germany was held are lured to spend their money seems almost inhuman, to kill a The French alliance with Russia by vast populations in this and man in such a fashion. But there was aimed at the encirclement of other countries, and have supplied is good reason why the officers can Germany and the Austro-Hungar- her enemics with the excuses they take no chances with such men as inn Empire, and Great Britain's lacked for their inimical policy to-"Pretty Boy" Floyd. In the first understanding with France vir- wards her-we must admit that it place they risk their own lives when | tually committed her to take sides is in great part the result of long they go against him, for he would with France and Russia in this years of humiliation and suffering. not hesitate to kill again If he anti-German policy. majority of gangaters prefer to

"ahoot it out" rather than face With the experience of that war inferiority. trial and the delayed penalty for still in mind, and with the knowmurder, and Floyd was such a one. ledge which they now possess of He died as he lived, by the gun, the policies which caused the war, and he is happily, one of the last On October 21, 1834, Lloyd's Register appeared in re-constituted form as a Society representative of

certainly not learnt the lesson of the old policies of seeking an elusive security in military alliances and the increase of their the "Peace" settlements was the armaments, and are trying to justify these actions through the discredited fallacy that the bigger the armaments the greater the certainty of peace.

The existence of armaments assumes a potential enemy. That dea is the cause of the universal part of Germany, which would fear, and feeling of insecurity seem to be her natural destiny. which are terrorising all Europe The result is that she is likely to

No effort is being made to re- lead to trouble with Germany. move the manifest grievances. The case of Hungary is one of maintain them by force.

This is the direct road to an-

defensive pacts, is to be found in and cruel terms of the treaty' will be no peace in Europe, and last two years in that country. war will only be postponed until the aggrieved nations feel themselves strong enough to try

and Italy, and the nations of the ments. Little Entente, now apparetly with If war comes, is Great Britain:to the support of Russia, are aggra- fight to maintain the iniquitous vating the situation, and giving provisions of the Versailles Trea- Voice of Experience programme the aggrieved nations every rea- ty? This is the question the Z.B.W., son to believe that there is a con- British people may have to answer. Hongkong. certed determination on the part If a British Government would Dear Voice of Experience:

Nations because she believed, and against Germany so long as her pretty secretary, but you can see Powers were determined to deny the treaty are un-redressed, their had time to take notice. her equality in armaments. She action would result either in the made an unprecedented offer to revision of the treaty or it would accept any measure of armament, put the responsibility for war however modest, which the other upon those Powers which were

the Great War-the war sincerity of the other Powers-of

However much we regret some of the manifestations of the invisible by fog and smoke, Great Britain was dragged into present temper of the German Londoners are now adding silent A nation of sixty millions of

proud patriotic people cannot be kept permanently in a position of

If the statesmen of Europe the peoples of Europe cannot offer would realise these truths and set the excuse of ignorance if they about drastically revising the as the road sweeper said, but for allow their statesmen to continue Trenty of Versailles, restoring real, solid labour and small conto pursue similar policies which Germany to her position as an sumption give me the old Suffolk will have the same inevitable con- equal among the Powers, they white face, would be doing something which The "statesmen" of Europe have would lessen the tension in Europe and which, when the task the last war. They are pursuing was accomplished, would remove the menace of war.

One of the greatest crimes of disruption of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

What was left of Austria made it impossible for her to; exist as an independent political and economic unit. She was denied by treaty the right to become all become the prey of one or other of the powerful States which surround her. That would inevitably

which, certain countries endure the most pathetic of the dismemand which, so long as they exist, bered States. She is powerless to will be a menace to the peace of assert her claims to justice by Europe. Instead of seeking to force, but her helplessness should redress these wrongs, the Powers make a special appeal to the sense which have inflicted them are of fairness of some of the Powers day we hope to pay for it, if we engaged in forming alliances to responsible for the wrongs which cannot warn them in noble tongue she feels so keenly.

An appreciation by the framers of the Versailles Treaty of The chief cause of European un- inevitable consequences of delay rest, and the feverish efforts to in revising what Mr. Lloyd increase armaments and to form George described as the "harsh the Treaty of Versailles and in the five years ago, when Germany was trenties which dismembered the controlled by a far-seeing states-Austro-Hungaran Empire. Until man, Dr. Stresemann, would have these treaties are revised there averted the developments of the

Now, if Germany is driven wrest by force the justice which try to obtain her rights by force keep snance, and brown the passage of the of arms the guilt will not be wholly hers but mainly that of the Powers who, by denying her That is the crux of the European justice, have deprived her of faith situation; and in the meantime the and hope in anything other than policies of Great Britain, France, the strength-of-her-own arma-

of these Powers to keep them in have the courage and statesman- My husband works late nights. Powers would impose upon them- determined to perpetuate those

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Ah me, I can't recall the day When last I heard his gallant

(Refrain .- hurrah! hurray!) Horses had their disadvantages,

Our motoring correspondent has written sadly to us of the death of the horn as follows:

No more the motor car shall Its way along the street and

The corners with a piercing

The horn for long a subject

Has got the Order of the boot. No more will mellifluous astute

With blast and bells and blows To warn each jay walker astute His safety margin to compute.

Its bark is worse than bite, the So now it's ordered to be mute.

And what price. Diogenes now?

How will the neighbours know that it belongs to us, that we are actually driving it, and that someof. our passage?

True we are now at liberty to. make our spirited approaches upon unsuspecting pedestrian relatives without warning them, but this is small compensation for the tonic col sa practise with which we were wont to beguile the wenry waits between corners.

And think of the policeman, shushing us with finger on lips at every cross-roads; imploring each wailing victim of our chariot to furious Ford.

Hoots mon! Out upon you.

-DUMB-BELLES LETTRE! By Juliet Lowell. Oh, Yeah?

ship to declare that they will Should I interfere because it will Germany left the League of fulfil no commitments to go to war undermine his health? He has a rightly believed, that the other admitted grievances inflicted by how busy he is because he's never

> Hannah B (signed).



He has a pretty secretary.

It All Depends On Abie's Irish

Fuller Brush Company, Wanchai, Gentlemen:

Do you make a hair brush what won't hurt Abie too much, and do I spank him on the backside or the

> Mrs. Kallahan, (signed)...

It's Too Grave A Question. Voice of Experience programme, Z.B.W., Hongkong.

Dear Voice of Experience:

My name is Miss Grave and I've fallen in love with a Mr. Tomb.

What do the signs of the Zodiac say about such a combination.

Hopefully yours, Genevieve Grave.



'If you're looking for that list of things you'd do if you were dictator, I tore it up."

MILITARY DICTATOR IN SPAIN?

GENERALS' PLAN **REFORMS**

ACTION IMPEDED BY JEALOUSIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Madrid, Oct. 23. The possibility of a second military dictatorship in Spain, in consequence of the continued Socialist outrages, is being freely in well-informed discussed

circles.

They state that the leading MARKET EASY TO-DAY generals of the country are discussing a plan which aims, among other things, at the ousting of President Zamora,

The reason that nothing has yet approaching Settlement. been done in this direction is because there is much jealousy among the military men them-

General Goded and General Franco favour a dictatorship, but General Batet, who crushed the Catalonian revolt, and General Cabanellas, oppose the scheme. Both these latter men occupy key positions in the state,-Reuter

EXTENDING ASIA MARKETS

CANADA TO SELL MORE FISH

Ottawa, Oct. 23 The Governor-General-in-Council | Conton Insurances \$258 to-day approved the scheme which H.K. Land 4r; Debentures 3r, Prem. will bring dry salt herring and dry salt salmon, packed in British Culumbla plants, under the operation of the Dominion Marketing

The plan is expected to result in larger exports to the Far East. as Canada's principal market for salt herring is in China and for salt salmon, in Japan.—Reuter.

CHINA TO BUILD POST OFFICES

Shanghai, Oct. 23. The Postal Savings Department | boot black boxes. of the Chinese Postal Administra- Defendants admitted tion is considering, a plan for the offence and were each fined \$2, or investment of a large amount of four days' imprisonment. money in financing the construction | Replying to his Worship, Subof buildings to house the post Inspector Dredge stated that bootoffices in various places in China.

It is suggested that as a first instalment one million dollars are to be invested in this large-scale construction enterprise. This loan is to be entirely repaid by the Chinese Postal - Administration within a period of eight or nine venra.

Ministry of Communications signed.—Central News.



Dr. Vaughan Thomas, who visited Hongkong last year to conduct the Trinity College of Music examinations, and whose death is now reported.

HONGKONG SHARE **PRICES**

The Hongkong, Stock Exchange re-

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blacks do not need to have licences.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH.

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-Ann Stathaou, Winifred Moller, Aden As soon as approval from the Maru, Hozan Maru, Paul Doumerk, is Taihing, Gertrude Maersk, Presidobtained, the loan contract will be ent Wilson, Asama Maru, Santos Maru, Haiching, Porthos, Aeneas,

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

MUCH REST. BUT MUCH PATIENCE.-Thomas A. Kenipis.

blind man, Leung King, was killed near Catchick Street yesterday, when he ran across the tram tracks; and was run over by a trant.

The young son of Mr. A. Nicol, of No. 552 The Peak, was attacked and bitten by a dog in a pathway near the house yesterday. He received treatment at the Victoria Hospital.

Chan Yau, a welder, fell off a at 9 p.m. stuging when at work on the submarine Oswald, in dry dock yesterday at the Cosmopolitan yard. He re- ing a "Games Night" to-night. For ceived head injuries, and was conveyed to-morrow a "Ladles' Night" has to the Kowloon Hospital.

diphtheria and paratyphoid were reported.

The women's section of the European Y.M.C.A, are giving an "At

The Hongkong Telegraph acknowledges the receipt of a sum of \$30 towards the funds of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, from "Melbourne

The members of the Sergeunts Mess, 1st. Battalion, South Wales

The European Y.M.C.A. are holdbeen arranged. A debate on the subject "That International Sport Con-During tiffin at Jimmy's Kitchen tests are Imperilling International

CHINESE ELEMENTARY **EDUCATION**

Local Headmaster's

ESSENTIAL SUBJECTS

Some interesting views, on the curriculum of elementary schools for Chinese were expressed by Mr. G. W. Reeve, B.A., Headmaster of Wanchai School, at the annual prize distribution ceremony which was performed by Mr. A. R. Sutherland. I.S.O., this morning.

that the subjects taught should be arithmetic, literature, history, hai geography and simple facts from nature and science. Students must he said, be taught to talk about these subjects, as the tendency now is to produce readers o English, and not speakers of it. Reporting the School work the most important of our sense organs charged, should be well cared for, and both

THE EXAMINATIONS.

due care.

boys and their parents or guardlans

The annual examinations were held SELLS CUBS' STOCK in July and it was fortunate that the weather was not unduly trying during this time: 54 boys sat for the Class 4 external examination and 30 passed. In the school internal examination 75 per cent, passed. If there is any comment to be made it is that fewer "average" boys passed than usual which goes to show that they could not successfully do the same amount of work in a shorter period. This must have been the experience of every school working on a shortened school year.

During the year the following staff changes were made; Mr. C. Mycock was transferred to Yaumati School ns Hend Master, Mr. Ying Wing-talk retired from the service, Mr. Chow Koxik and Mr. Cheung Shiu-ling joined the staff. On April 16, Mr. G.-W. Reeve was appoided Head Master in place of Mr. E. J. Edwards who pro-

ceeded on Home Leave on April 21, I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Ying Wingtalk for his long and valuable services. Numbers of boys have passed plaint made to the police, two boot- through his hands, and few but have blacks, Li Shuen and Wong Choi, benefitted afterwards from having were charged before Mr. Mac- come into personal contact with Mr. fadyen in the Central Police Court Ying. On behalf of the school and

SCHOOL LIBRARY.

school library and to give the boys speakers of it. access to good literature which they are able to read with interest and pleasure. I do not believe there is much value if any, in stocking the library with "difficult to understand" books. At the elementary stage boys should be given books which they can rend with pleasure and thus foster a love of rending. With this in view it is proposed to obtain as funds allow, books containing good stories, kind should be given in every school. good English, and good illustrations, suitable to meet the standard of English in the different forms. If old in this respect the school would wel-

Sporting activities were rather curniled, but the annual sports were held early in the year and a very successful afternoon's programme was enjoyed by a numerous gathering. The regular games programmes were carried out, Inter-class Volley and Basket Ball Competitions provoking much keenness. Teams were entered both for the Inter-school Basket Ball and progress in the competitions.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

tunity of expressing my views on the course are well known. In the near for Chinese such as Wanchal, chiefly physical training at this school as an for staff and parents. In such schools it is necessary to consider carefully Borderers, will hold their farewell the advantages of any addition or dance at Lane Crawford's Restaurant alteration to the syllabus, and the on Friday, November 16, commencing grounds of its necessity, because in the primary stages Chinese boys are of goodness, and their practical London Stock and Commodity Quotalearning English, and nothing should application in life. This is best done tions, followed by New York Opening be introduced which would tend to by the practice of discipline uniformly Quotations. weaken this objective. It is now and justly maintained; by noble generally realised, however, that every examples taken from history in the subject in English is an English sub- religious, moral, and secular fields of ject and must be treated as such; for life; and by the encouragement of instance, a person learning say French | self-control through the idea of resto-day and at Jimmy's Annexe to- Friendships" is being arranged for ficiency, rend an historical or a the playground. But the major rest been able to come. Not only so but it technical book in French, particularly ponsibility for character development gives me very much pleasure to conwhen such knowledge will advantage must be left to the home and its gratulate him on being the recipient to win free tickets to see little Shirley | Prof. W. Brown, who is well known him, but it would be a mis- fundamental beliefs. Temple in "Baby Take a Bow," at the for his witty and entertaining lee- take to teach the historical or While emphasis has been laid on tures, is to address the Arts As- technical knowledge and forget that physical development a school should sociation of H.K. University in Room learning French is the major aim. not overlook instruction in the proper tions.—(Applause). Seven cases of diphtheira with two "K" of the University early next Quite recently, history was intro- care of the body, and simple lessons deaths, three cases of typhold, three month. He has chosen as his title duced as a subject after two years of should be given in hygiene of an cases of meningitia with one death, "The River Nile," on which thread English, and this becomes a part of essentially practical nature. and 40 deaths from tuberculosis, were he will string the reminiscences of a his "Readings" in English. It may There is another subject which is reported to the local health authorities journey made this summer through be thought that a difficult, and per- already claiming a place in the crowd- master, and School for their conlast week. On Monday, two cases of Africa. The lecture will be open to haps uninteresting subject such as el syllabus and that is elementary gratulations and for asking him to history should be left to the upper hiclogy or "the vital processes of the function. Whilst on the subject school, and this would be true many life", but as this would not begin in of school and class libraries, a mat-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brameld are years ago, but simplification, illustra- an elementary school I do not propose ter on which he concurred with the leaving Canton on Thursday, for thon, and interest have been added to to discuss it. A most successful concert was given Home, with their two children. Mr. the modern history book; together I wish to thank the staff for their cessity of the boys, speaking Engin the Canton Club Theatre, Shameen, Brameld, who is an L.R.I.B.A., has with a good English style, all of good work and support, also those lish in the School and outside as opon Monday night by Professor Yukichi been for many years practising as an which make it suitable for lower who have taken the lead in the vari-Koh, the most well known violin architect in Shameen and Canton and classes. Further, its justification lies ous school cames. I should also like coming fluent in the language. The cellist of Japan. Professor Yukichi has occupied the position of Consult—in the fact that every school should to thank Mr. Lung Shiuon for his begin early to answer the question personal assistance.

Leipzig Conservatoires. He was Council since 1919. Both Mr. and When? to the boys it educates. In conclusion I would say one thing holidays, with the consequence that When am I living that the consequence tha he Professor E. Gualdi Companiment Mrs. Brameld will be much missed by "When am I living"? that is in what -more. Mr. Sutherland has kindly boys returned to School forgetting by Professor E. Gualdi. their many friends in Shameen. Poriod or ora, and there is only one come to distribute the prizes. This much of what they had learned.

REHEARING FOR AMERICAN

SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN CHARGED

Application for the re-hearing of a case in which Honry Harry Best, a young unemployed American, was fined \$100 or two months' imprisonment on Friday, for entering Hongkong without a valid passport, was made by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton in the Central Magistracy this

Mr. Kemble remarked that the defendant should nover have been charged. He had no intention of entering the Colony. He was taken off the Empress of Canada Mr. Reeve expressed the opinion by the police on her arrival from Manila. He was going to Shang-

Mr. Kemble explained that the defendant, when he pleaded guilty on Friday, did not understand the were correct, and he replied in the affirmative. The facts were that ports:—A dull morning has to be Hendmaster said:—The number of he was taken off the ship and recorded. Trams and Hotels would boys enrolled at the beginning of the handed over to the police in Hongseem to be on the easy side, which year was 206. During the year 12 kong. Five hours after the liner 'Cello Miss Iris Phelps, accommay be due to the influences of the hoys left. The average attendance had left Manila he had no ticket, for the year was 98.7 per cent, which but had the money. He offered it but also of the school's health. The his name was placed on the Medical Officer for Schools carried passenger list. In Hongkong, the out his annual inspection and found a Canadian Pacific Steamships and number of boys requiring minor treat. | Canadian Pacific Steamships apment, the majority of these were parently changed their mind and ['Cello Solos:suffering from some form of eye in- handed him over to the Water fection or defect. The eye being the Police and he was subsequently

His Worship granted the apare strongly advised to exercise all plication and the case will be reheard this afternoon.

Chicago, Oct. 23. William Walker resigned from the Presidency of the Chicago Cubs, selling all his stock to Violin Solo-An Old Violin. Philip Wrigley, the principal owner, who will be elected president on Oct. 26,-Reuter.

way of understanding this and that is from history books. Every boy has a right to know something about the historical background of his age. Similarly to the question Where? the only satisfactory answer that can be given to "Where am I living"? is from a study of geography.

I shall now briefly indicate what Chinese' boys should be taught in addition to their own language- to and how to read. This may seem to be the same thing, but in my it distinguishes between the reading of words without grasping the sense, and intelligent reading. Similarly to write and how write. The subjects should be arithmetic, literature, history, geography and simple facts from nature and science. But there is one important aspect of the work which 3rd is frequently overlooked-oral work. 4th They must be taught to talk about those subjects. The tendency is to

It is one of my aims to stress the produce writers of English and not TRAINING OF BODY.

So far I have spoken of the development of the mind, but a child has n body and a character to develop as well, and a school has to decide what these. There can be little doubt in the mind of any thoughtful person that regular physical exercise of some The majority of small private schools are handicapped by lack of space, assuming they would give it if they few of the larger Chinese schools where physical training is regularly given, it perhaps being thought that the ordinary recreation and games

Actually there has been no demand for it, in the past, but now that Chinese parents and scholars are becoming more fully alive to the value of exercise and games there can be little question that regular physical Home? at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Volley Ball Leagues, and made good would it be beneficial in a district such as Wanchai. It not only makes for health and improved physique but develops alertness, polse of body sense of order and also reacts benefi-I should like to take this oppor- cially on the mind. These facts of integral part of its education,

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT. The aim of a school in the develop-

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Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

tra conducted by Leopold

Stokowski. charge. He was asked if the facts | Coppella Ballet (Danco of the Automatons and Waltz) (Delibes) San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

panied by Frofessor F. Gonzalenz. not only is an indication of regularity and the money was accepted and Tenor William J. T. Phelps accompanied by Miss Iris Phelps.

Programme. Largo Handel. La Cinquantaine, Gabriel Marie. One Fleeting Hour Lee.

'Cello Solo:--(a) Love's Old Sweet Song,
Molloy.

(a) Myfanwy Davies. The Gentle Malden, Somervell. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.35 p.m. Variety. Violin Solo-Looking for you.

Albert Sandler with Olive

Groves (Soprano). Orchestra-You're Always in my Orchestra-Rio Rita-Selection. Reginald King and his

Orchestra. Vocal-The Little Dutch Mill. Vocal — Over somebody Shoulder. Derickson and Brown. Waltz-Hawaiian Love.

Fox-Trot-A ckoki. Noi Lanc's Hawaitan Orchestra. Vocal-A Million Dreams, The Ponce Sisters (Commediannes). Vocal-Just an echo in the Valley. Chick Endor and Charlie

8.35-9 p.m. Sonata in F Minor (Brahms, Op. 120, No. 1) played by Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte). 1st Movement-Allegro Appassionato,

... - Andante un poco .. - Allegretto Grazioso. -- VIVACC

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(Kalman). Marck Weber and his Orchestra, Vocal Gems - The Merry Widow · (Lehar).

Light Opera Company, is its responsibility in the training of Selection - Belle of New York (Kerker). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

| Selection-Geisha (Jones).

Coldstream Guards. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, boys or any others would like to help could. But there are surprisingly London 1 p.m. Stocks and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio. Jazz Piano Recital by Miss Doreen

The Band of H. M.

Programme. Smoke gets in your eyes. Sweet and Lovely. I'll String along with you. Who walks in when I walk out. Don't say Goodnight. I' Never Dreamt.

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Waltz-The Show is Over. Fox-Trot-I Love you truly, Slow Fox-Trot-The Breeze. Slow Fox-Trot-It's all Forgotten

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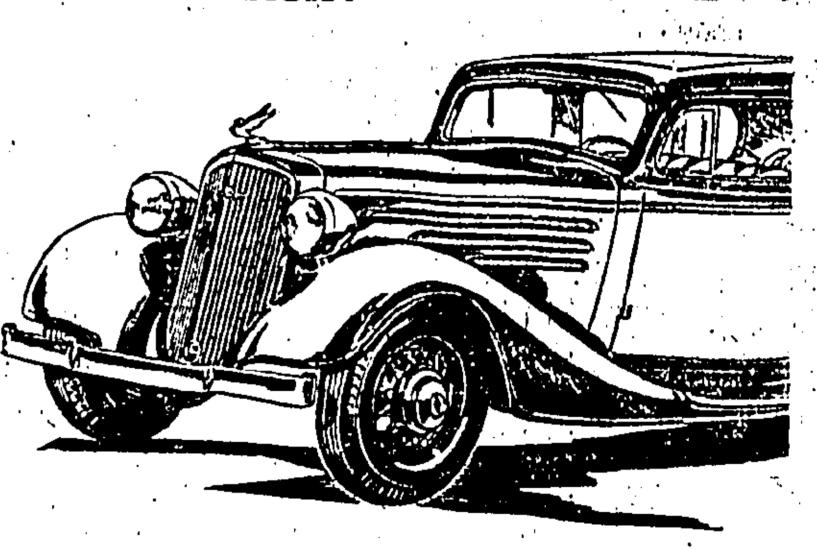
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The following table reveals how each team in the four divi-sions of the English league have fared to date, the results includ-

The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team concerned.			
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TRANSFER DEALS

Ham's New West Men

West Ham United have secured the transfer of John Joseph Forman a young outside right who assisted Crook Town.

right from Usworth Colliery, Dur- versity, and the Corinthians. ham, has also signed amateur Oakley, at the age of 61, met his forms for West Ham.

NEWCASTLE'S NEW-LEADER. Continuing their search for new players, Newcastle United have Christ Church, Oakley played for circumstances which have arisen at

field centre forward. national in 1929, was secured by times against Scotland. Huddersfield from Whitehall Prin-

in' First League matches. Smith, who has played in every when he retired. Huddersfield League match this season without scoring a goal is secretary to the Corinthians.

now only 19. Dunfermline Athletic have secured the transfer of Stewart

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GREAT AMATEUR FULL-BACK

Death Of Mr. W. J. Oakley

The death has been announced has been with Sunderland for two of William John Oakley, a famous deasons and previous to that amateur full-back, who in the closing years of last century Charles Curtain, another outside played for England, Oxford Unideath following a motor accident But we are not going to pay beyond

eigned Jack Smith, the Hudders-Oxford in 1893-4-5-6. England St. James's Park. first recognised his prowess in

He was contemporary with G. O. teries and has scored many goals Smith, with whom he ran the both in the Central League and Ludgrove school at Barnet, mear London, until a few months ago,

> Oakley, for a while, acted as splendid athlete, he was amateur day in Scotland. As an inside for give. long-jump champion in 1895.

Chalmers, the Manchester United ly with Heart of Midlothian and inside forward, who was previous- Queen's Park.

CINZANO VERMOUTH

PART



Headquarter Wing (South Wales Borderers) who recently won the runners up trophy in the Area Tennis League. In the group is (sitting), Major. P. Gottwaltz, Lieut-Col. A. E. Williams and R.Q.M.S. Jarman, (standing), C. S. M. Harden, L/Cpl. Davies and Dr n. Jones. (Photo: Mee

EFFORT TO REVIVE FAMOUS CLUB

NEWCASTLE MAKE WIDE SEARCH FOR NEW PLAYERS

ASTON VILLA FACE GRAVE POSITION

(By Frank M. Carruthers)

It is hard to arrest the decline of a team when the foundation begin to shake. The directors of Newcastle United are terribly worried, but I hope they will not get into a panic or listen to street-corner tittle-tattle.

Another sensational report reached | It is notable that Manchester Ci ne from St. James's Park. That are playing in the same style i was only to be expected after the Sunderland-the Scottish style with home defent against Bradford, and the English speed and greater i like most of these which have been dividuality. Preston North End as told it is untrue.

Meanwhile the country is being | The only club who intervene among shortage the right ones are not to different are the Arsenal. be obtained at a reasonable price. "We are coming back." Mr.

Thomas Oliver, a director, told me. "There is no doubt about that. Meanwhile I hope everyone will do us the credit of believing that we know what is wrong, and that we intend to put it right.

saying that we are determined to may be a correct forecast. obtain new players whatever the cost. their value, and we shall not allow Educated at Shewsbury and any club to exploit the unfortunale

I must not reveal any club secrets, 1895, and in all he represented his but I may say that negotiations have land v. Scotland schoolboys inter- country on sixteen occasions-five proceeded so far in one direction that the ability which had been missed by Torquay if they go through this week they others. will create a sensation.

McMENEMY BACK.

Meanwhile the United management a centre forward. are looking forward to the return of . The club's supporters to-day ough McMenemy. He has been ill through to be hiding their blushes, but the dental trouble, and has been on holi- directors are ready to forget and forward able to hold the ball the loss

GRAVE SITUATION.

And what can be said of Aston Villa? They have no excuses to offer and the situation is grave. As saw the team they were just as RUGBY POSITION poor as last season, and unless dras-tic action is taken the disintegration

is likely to go on. I was told that a search was being made for another wing half and an outside forward. Both these players may be required, but what is wanted most of all is a change of heart. A club cannot exist on the reputations of their players unless they live up

They have introduced a "stopper" matches with French clubs. at centre half, and they are paying the penalty not because. Allen is not were up near the Sunderland goal.

Imagine the plight of Allen when the ball came back, and Carter and Gallacher were left to utilise the huge gap which had been left! Sunderland are a splendid team-

the best, I think, the club have had for ten years. Their style is that of thirty years ago, precise and unhurried, proving that when players have the intelligence and ability and game is what they make it.

I asked Mr. Cochrane whether John ston, the centre half, was given instructions as to how he should play. We pay him as a first-class footto play as one."

MEETINGS BARRED

Sunderland do not have players' meetings. "I do not believe in them." Unions in this matter. the opposition That is not as went to see football played."

proceeding on the same lines and Everton stake all on attack.

scoured for players, and such is the the first five whose methods are

I suspect that even Arsenal are changing, as is indicated by a remark of Alex James: "We may OLDHAM win the championship again, but PORT VALE we shall lose more goals than

The loss of three goals to West "I speak for the whole board in Bromwich Albion suggests that this

BOLTON'S RISE.

A-year ago it was said that the directors of Bolton Wanderers should CRYSTAL P. be dismissed as incompetents. Now Luton they are being praised for their Queen's P.R. wonderful shrewdness in finding Southend talented young players and in seeing SWINDON

Westwood and Eastham, Bolton's inside forwards, are acclaimed as heroes, and it is the Wanderers who

have made Milsom so outstanding as

Both Milsom and Drake still keep of McMenemy has been incalculable, up their average of a goal a match. They are now the only two players in the four sections of the Longue who claim this record.

CLEAR

No Games With French Clubs

British Rugby Union clubs will not be allowed to arrange

The somewhat ambiguous stateplaying his part but because the rest ment of policy issued recently by of the team are not fitting in with the Rugby Union led many people him. Repeatedly on Saturday all to suppose that applications for five forwards and the two wing halves permission to play French clubs would be considered favourably, but that is not so.

> The Rugby Union will definitely refuse to allow affiliated clubs to play French sides until they are satisfied France have put their house in order. So far France have failed to give that satisfaction.

Last April the French Federaeven under the present off-side law tion put their case for the resumption of relations with the British unions before the subcommittee of the unions. They

failed in their purpose. haller," he said, "and we expect him Nothing has since occurred for Radio Sports Club by three goals the unions to alter the position, to two in a friendly hockey fixture. and the Rugby Union certainly The St. Andrew's Club Ladies would not not independently of met the Club de Recrelo Ladies on the Scottish, Irish, and Wolsh the Marina ground yesterday

Mr. Cochrane told me. "If it is But the R.U. will not now pre- goal in three. necessary to give advice to a player vent any clubs playing clubs in Playing at Lycemun on Monday, I do it privately in my own office. Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, the University defeated the 12th or any other part of the Continent Battery, Royal Artillery, by two most cases they are only considered "if they consider the game there goals to nil in a Mamak Tournawith a view to spoiling and stopping is being conducted on the right ment match. Goon and Ozorio

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

HOME:-

Derby Everton Leicester **Tottenham Bolton** Port Vale Aldershot Cardiff Crystal Palace Swindon Doncaster St. Johnstone

AWAY:-Manchester C **Brentford** Motherwell DRAW:---

> Chelsea Sunderland Reading

FORECASI

For Saturday Programme

The following is the special Telegraph forecast for Saturday. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given, a draw is anticipated.

FIRST DIVISION.

		Manchester C.
Aaton Villa .	v	
CHELSEA	v	Stoke '
	v	Middleshro' '
	۲.	West Bromwic
	Y	Leeds
HUDDERSFIELD	v	
	v	Blackburn
	v	Liverpool
Gundorland	-	ARSENAL
		Portamouth
-	_	Birmingham
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SECOND DIVISION. BARNSLEY v Norwich v Notts F. BRADFORD C. v Bradford v BURY MANCHESTER U. v West Ham v Fulham v Hull

Newcastle SHEFFIELD U. y Plymouth v BRENTFORD Southampton Blackpool THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

v Watford **ALDERSHOT** v Exeter v COVENTRY v Newport CARDIFF v Clapton CHARLTON v Gillingham v. Bristol C. v Reading * MILLWALL

v Bournemouth v NORTHAMPTON THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). v Lincoln ACCRINGTON v Rotherham

v Barrow v Tranmere. Darlington Chesterfield DONCASTER v Rochdale

Manufield HARTLEPOOLS v HALIFAX New Brighton v Walsall SOUTHPORT v Carlisle

v Wrexham York ALBION CELTIC Dundee

STOCKPORT

HAMILTON Hibernians Partick Queen's Park v Rangers Queen O'Sth ST. JOHNSTONE v Clyde

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. v Aberdeen v St. Mirren v Dunfermline. v Falkirk v Kilmarnock v MOTHERWELL v. Airdrio v Hearts

VICAR'S HOCKEY DEBUT

Rev. Higgs Plays For St. Andrew's

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar

of Andrew's, made his debut in local hockey on Monday afternoon, when he played for St. Andrew's Club against the Punjabis Regiment on the Marina ground. Playing inside-left the Vicar gave a good account of himself. The Indians won by the odd goal in three. E. F. Fincher scored the Saints'-woal.

Y.M.C.A. WIN.

At King's Park yesterday after-noon, the Y.M.C.A. defeated the afternoon and won by the sold

notted for the undergrads.

TWO-DAY GAMES ADVOCATED

DECISION ON FIRST INNINGS

CAPTAINS' OBJECTIONS TO MR. HIGSON'S SCHEME

Two-day county matches, as a means of brightening cricket and bringing it up to a competitive state with other outdoor activities, are proposed by Mr. T. A. Higson, chairman of the champion county, Lancashire, and a member of the Test Team Selection Committee.

Mr. Higson urges that his scheme, former England captain): of which the following are the prin- If three two-day matches were which, he points out, is now subsidised played, most county clubs would find it impossible to pay the professional by Australian trips and tours: (1) County cricket matches to be at their present rate. limited to two days. Third-day play Two-day cricket was tried and

in a county match does not pay, espe- proved a failure in 1919. cially in industrial areas. (2) The match to be decided on the of Middlesex); first innings unless decided on two I would welcome any proposal to innings within two days. In the first reduce the fatiguing nature of the case 10 points shall be allotted to cricket season, or to brighten the

(3) No other points to be given. results. The results of this system would be: Mr. A. B. Bellers (Yorkshire cap-(a) A definite result and taster tain):

energies, and especially of fast bow- for two days instead of three. That lers. (Continuous cricket in our sum- suggested alteration in points would mer, and foreign tours every winter, not make much difference in brightenis exhausting our fast bowlers and ing the game. will finally obliterate them);

(d) Wages need not be reduced, as There have been many changes in other overhead charges would be re- the system of deciding the county duced by two-day matches and atten- championship since it was instituted chidances increased, as the public will in 1873. At first the championship llock to see finished matches. (c) Every county can play each least number of matches.

and Thursday, and Friday and Satur- were the vogue from the first, but if day, or, in the alternative, Saturday two-day matches became the rule it and Monday, and Wednesday and would be nothing new. They were Thursday, if there are fewer than tried in 1919. seventeen first-class countles.

"May I point out," says Mr. Higson, the championship was settled by the "that nowadays, as distinct from 25 best percentage of wins to matches years ago, cricket is in competition played. At the end of the senson the

Dog-tracks, dirttracks, Swimming, Points alone decided the issue in Croquet, Fishing, and Angling, Cheap 1031, but in 1933 the percentage rail and general excursions (the most method was reintroduced. formidable of all), Part of the football season (early May and middle of August).

Mr. Higson does not seek any alterations in the laws of cricket, or the principle of the game itself.

He told a reporter: "It is entirely my own idea and has been in my mind for some time. For 40 years I have been concerned with cricket and for 35 years I have been on the Lancashire committee, and this is the result of all my experiences

CAPTAINS OPPOSED

and observations in that time."

Strain Too Great And Loss Of Revenue

On the whole county captains, when asked for their views did not favour ing opinions were expressed:-Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Kent and over the hour to hit up 117.

cipal points, would not only increase played each week the strain on interest, but would also improve the players would be greater than ever. financial status of first-class cricket, if only two two-day matches, were

Mr. H. J. Enthoven (joint captain

the winner, and in the second 15 game, but I think that the present idea might have financially adverse

I do not think county clubs would

(b) More amateurs in the game; be able to pay the same rate per (c) Conservation of the powiers' match to professionals if play was

FAILURE OF 1919 PLAN. was awarded to the county losing the

other if the matches take place on | Not until 1910 was the percentage Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday system introduced. Three-day games

counties were almost unanimous that Golf, lawn tennis, Motoring, cycling, two-day matches must go.

Playing hours were lengthened, and

FIRST CENTURY

DISTINCTION—FALLS TO CAPT. WALCH

It has been pointed out that the statement that Major Bonavia carned the distinction on Saturday of scoring the first century in league cricket this season is not quite correct.

Capt. Walch, playing for the Royal Army Service Corps against the Kowloon Cricket Club in a Junior League game on Saturday, also topped the three figure mark, and reached it in very much Mr. Higson's proposals. The follow- quicker time than Major Bonavia. Capt. Walch took only five minutes

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CRICKETERS

mall Units League Match At Sookunpoo

Playing in the Small Units League n Monday at Sookunpoo, the Royal rmy Service, Corps beat the Royal Corps of Signals by five wickets. The signaliers batted first cored 89, of which total Bignalman May contributed 40. Corporal Balard had eight victims for 46 runs. With five wickets in hand the Service Corps knocked off the necessary runs, nd at the close of play had carried heir total to 117 without further oss, Capt. H. J. Walch scoring 43, L/C Crayford 88 and Vaughan 50 reired. Sgt. Smith was the most sucessful of the bowlers, with five vickets for .64 runs.

LEAGUE CRICKET

R. C. Juniors Against Service Corps

ivision of the League will be played on Saturday next at 2 p.m. The Indian Recreation Club will be meetng the Royal Army Service Corps on the home ground at Sookunpoo, Champions, will hold their closing and the Police Recreation Club will day on Sunday at 2,30 p.m. when a engage the Hongkong University at game between the Married and Happy Valley.

The following will represent the Recreation Club:-H. T. '(captain), S. Abban, M. cl Arculli, A. Baker, A. H. Baker, A. K. small, A. R. Kitchell, M. P. Madar, . R. Marker, A. M. Rumjahn and

4. R. Suffiad. The following will represent the Police: C. F. Alexander (capt.), G. R. Wynne, B. G. Baker, Loughlin, Mintey, T. R. Hunter, W. E. Meadows, H. G. Hallum, W. Forrest, A. E.

Carey and Oakley. SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH. The second teams of the Diocesan Boys' School and the Central British

the result being a draw. H. Chang 22). At the close of play Fendall (Assistant Superintendent of the Central British School had 47 Surveys F. M. S. and Straits Settlefor nine wickets. V. Gunson scored ments) to be Senior Assistant 14 and A. Keown 10. T. N. Matthews | Superintendent of Surveys at Singatook six of the wickets for 12 runs. pore.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

Alterations To. Classification Lists

The Hongkong Jockey Club an nounce the following alterations and additions to classification lists dated August 28, 1934.

Australian Ponies:-Alacrity to

China Ponles:-Spinaway to "C" Class, Fudge to "D" Class, Glad Eyes to "D" Class, Gold Bullion to Class, Gold Currency to "D' Class, Great Hall to "D" Class, Sandy Bay to "D" Class, Solar Star to "D" Class, Whitehall to "E"

BOWLS CLOSING DAY.

Two cricket matches in the Junior Indian R.C. Holding Club Match on Sunday.

lingle members will take place, with two rinks representing each alde. In the evening at 7.45 there will be a dinner at the club house.

The following will compose the res-

pective teams:	
MARRIED	SINGLE.
J. Koosen	A. K. Omar
S. O. Bux	8. M. Rumjahn
M. Y. Adal	D. M. Khan
A. R. Dallah (skip)	K. M. Omar (ski
A. II. Rumjahn	M. Afral
A K, Minu	M. I. Itarack
A. O. Madar	A. R. Minu
A. M. Wahah (akip)	A. M. Omar (ski)

The following appointments have School met on the former's ground been announced in London.-Miss in a friendly cricket match yesterday, E. M. Rogers to be Nursing Sister at Hongkong: Mr. W. J. Dyer (Inte-The Diocesan Boys' School had first Inspector of Schools, Gold Coast) to knock and declared at 105 for three be Assistant Master, Education De-(F. Lny 44 not out, D. Casy 20 and partment, Hongkong; Mr. F. A

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KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

MONTHLY QUALIFYING SCORES IN CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Qualifying scores for the Captain's Cup at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end were as follow: L. D. Purves 82-12=70; W. Ahern 92-18=74.

FAMOUS HORSE FOR ANGELES

Participation In Historic Race

Los Angeles. Admiral Drake, the winner of this year's Grand Prix, may shipped here to compete in the \$150,500 Santa Anita Handicap to be run at the new Los Angeles Turf Club course on February 23,

This was revealed by Mr. Gwynn Wilson, assistant manager of the Club, following receipt of a cable from Mr. H. A. Buck, of New York, who is in Europe acting as emissary for the Los Angeles organization. Mr. Buck said in his cable that Mr. Leon Volterra, the owner of Admiral Drake, had promised to enter him in the handi-

Mr. Wilson added that Cavalende, High Quest, Discovery, Gallant, Sir Riskulus and possibly Equipoise would go to the post.

WATER-POLO MATCH SEQUEL

ASSOCIATION'S ACTION

As a sequel to the incident at the Empire Pool, Wembley, oh August 29, when the Hungarian National Water-Polo team, taking exception to the referee's decisions, left the water, and refused to continue their match with the Empire S.C. Mr. H. E. Fern, President and Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Swimming Association. has received the following letter from M. Leo Donath, Co-President of the Hungarian Swimming Associntion:

"I have the honour to inform you that the Committee of the Hungarian Swimming Association, in their meeting held yesterday (September 20), unanimously disapproved of the attitude of the Hungarian National Water-Polo team which left the water at their match versus the Empire S.C. on August 29 at Wembley, and resolved to expressed their sincere regrets for the incident to the Amateur Swimming Association, trusting that the old and always friendly relations between the two governing bodies of England and Hungary will remain unaltered."

When the match referred to was abandoned with ninety seconds to go, the Empire Club was leading by 2 goals to 1, and the referee, Mr. W. G. M. Emery, awarded the match to the English side by default. The Hungarians were engaged upon a tour in this country.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" Against Borderers'

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club "A" XV ngainst the South Wnles Borderers XV on the Club Ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day;:

G. P. Lammert: D. K. Hislop, R. H. Griffiths, P. J. Gardner and K. Noble: J. Hutchison and L. G. Robertson (Captain): G. C. Moutrie, R. G. Castleton, H. O. Bramble, R. I. Cherrill, S. H. Garrod, M. W. Scott, F. J. McGugan and J. T. Edkins, Reserves: W. G. C. Knowles, F. R. Burch, W. Sharp Burch, W. Sharp. Referee, Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

CYMKHANA

LOCAL POLO CLUB COMPETITIONS

FOR RIDERS

So successful was the 'Machine Gun Troop Gymkhana held at the beginning of the month, that the Polo Club have decided to hold another Gymkhana at Causeway Bay on Saturday, November 10.

This Gymkhana will be open to members of the Polo Club, Hongkong Jockey Club, Fanling Hunt and Race Club and the Hongkong. Volunteer Defence Corps.

Amongst the many interesting and amusing events will be:

HANDY HUNTERS TRIALS. Entries for the above will be confined to China-ponies: "Thereourse will represent, as nearly asppossible, batacles to be met with in the Fanling country and will be so con structed as to give the genuine

junter advantage over a racing SHOPPING RACE

This should prove a most amusing competition. A whole heap of every day articles, such as toothbrushes, pins, articles of clothing, etc. will then took off on the next leg of the be placed at one end of the ground, air voyage. Like Molrose he is Competitors will then line up and flying alone.-Reuter. each be told to find one particular article. At the word "Go" competitors will gallop to the heap and acramble for their respective articles, remount, and gallop back to the judge to whom they present their and G. J. Geysendorfer, whose

RICKSHA RACE.

This is a partnership race. The lady and her partner gallop to a walting ricksha where they dismount. The lady then sits in the ricksha and her partner drags her to the finishing line,

JUMPING COMPETITION.

This is a competition open to all classes of ponies over various ob-

There are several other events, including a Gretna Green Race and a Whistling Race. With the exception of the Handy

Hunter Trials, all entries for the events will be taken on the ground and the entrance fee for each event will be one dollar per pair or per-

The entrance fee for the Handy Hunter Trials will be \$2 and entries for this should be sent to Capt. J. L. Jordan, Murray Barracks, before November 8

It is understood that the officers of the 24th. Regiment are presenting a silver Cup for the best Handy Hunter in this event.

DAVIS LEADING.

World's Billiards Championship.

Melbourne, Oct. 23. At the close of play in the final of the world's billiards championship to-night, Joe Davis (England) was leading Walter Lindrum (Australia)

At the interval, Lindrum was 14,834 and Davis 14,299. The scores now are:

Davis, 15,653. Lindrum, 15,299.

Davis's best breaks to-day, were 441, 406, 387 and 381. Lindrum had one break of 309 and another of 300. Davis gave a brilliant display during the evening, plling up his score by top table nursery cannons. Linfrum appeared out of touch.-Renter.

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SHARE QUOTATIONS PHILIPPINE GOLD

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of 1934. the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-Asked Bid Sales Volume

Price Price Antamok Goldfields 0.45 0.48 0.44 8000 Hagulo Gold Mining 0.84 0.83 0.83 10000 Henguet Consolidated \$2,00 \$2.00 \$2.00 20000 0.17 0.16 0.17 1000 Ipo Gold Mines 1.00 1.10 3000 Itogon Mining Co. . 5.40 06,3 5.40 5000 Salacot Mining Co. 0.14 0.18 0.14 8000 Suyor Consolidated 0.32 0.30 0.81 4000 United Parente 0.26 0.24 0.25 8000 B. C. & F. Gold share Index 89.1. Market | License. weakly bullish. Volume Pesos 100,000.

DUTCH PLANE ARRIVES AT MELBOURNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

carried by the ship. This weight will be forfeited as far as the handicap is concerned as if the passengers and sacrificed crow had not been carried as far as Albury

MOLLISONS QUIT.

London, Oct. 28. Capt. and Mrs. Mollison have abandoned all hope of completing the course to Australia. They have announced that they

are returning to England by easy stages.-Reuter.

DETERMINED EFFORT.

Karachi, Oct. 23. C. J. Melrose, flying alone, is making a determined effort to finish the long flight to Melbourne. Flying a Gipsy Moth he has had misfortune along the way, but is now making better progress.—Reuter. MAKES BRIEF STOP.

Baghdad, Oct. 23. Flight-Lieutenant G. Shaw, made thirty-five minutes stop here and

plane cracked up at Allahabad,

MAKING REPAIRS. Calcutta, Oct. 23. The Dutch airmen, D. L. Asjes

for Allahabad again and take off for Australia .- Router.

ANOTHER CRIPPLE.

Athens, Oct. 28. imped to the landing field. will remain until repairs can be effected.—Reuter.

MAKE GOOD TIME.

Rangoon, Oct. 23. Squadron Leader McGregor and K. G. Stodarf left for Allahabail Henry Walker have arrived here, at 10.02 p.m. maintaining a good pace in an effort to lead the handicap section of the race.—Reuter.

ANOTHER LONE EAGLE. Karachi, Oct. 23.

SMASHES LANDING GEAR.

Bushire, Oct. 23. Flight-Lieutenant Shaw smashed his landing gear on coming down here. It is not known if he Waller, in another of the speedy can continue.-Router.

STACK RETIRES. Athens, Oct. 23. Capt. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner have retired from the race and propose to return to England by air, following their chapter of

accidents.—Reuter. OFF FOR KOEPANG.

Batavia, Oct. 23. Catheart Jones and K. F. H. pulley.

arrived here in spite of damaged Waller left for Koepany. They propellors. They hope to obtain have high hopes of taking a place repairs to-morrow and then hop in the handicap event.-Reuter.

NO DELAY.

Rangoon, Oct. 24, Squadron Leader McGregor and H. L. Brook, flying solo, reached Henry Walker took off for Batavia. Intoi with a broken propellor and They stopped here only a few minutes.-Reuter.

PROGRESS REPORTS.

Karachi, Oct. 24. Squadron Leader Stodart and

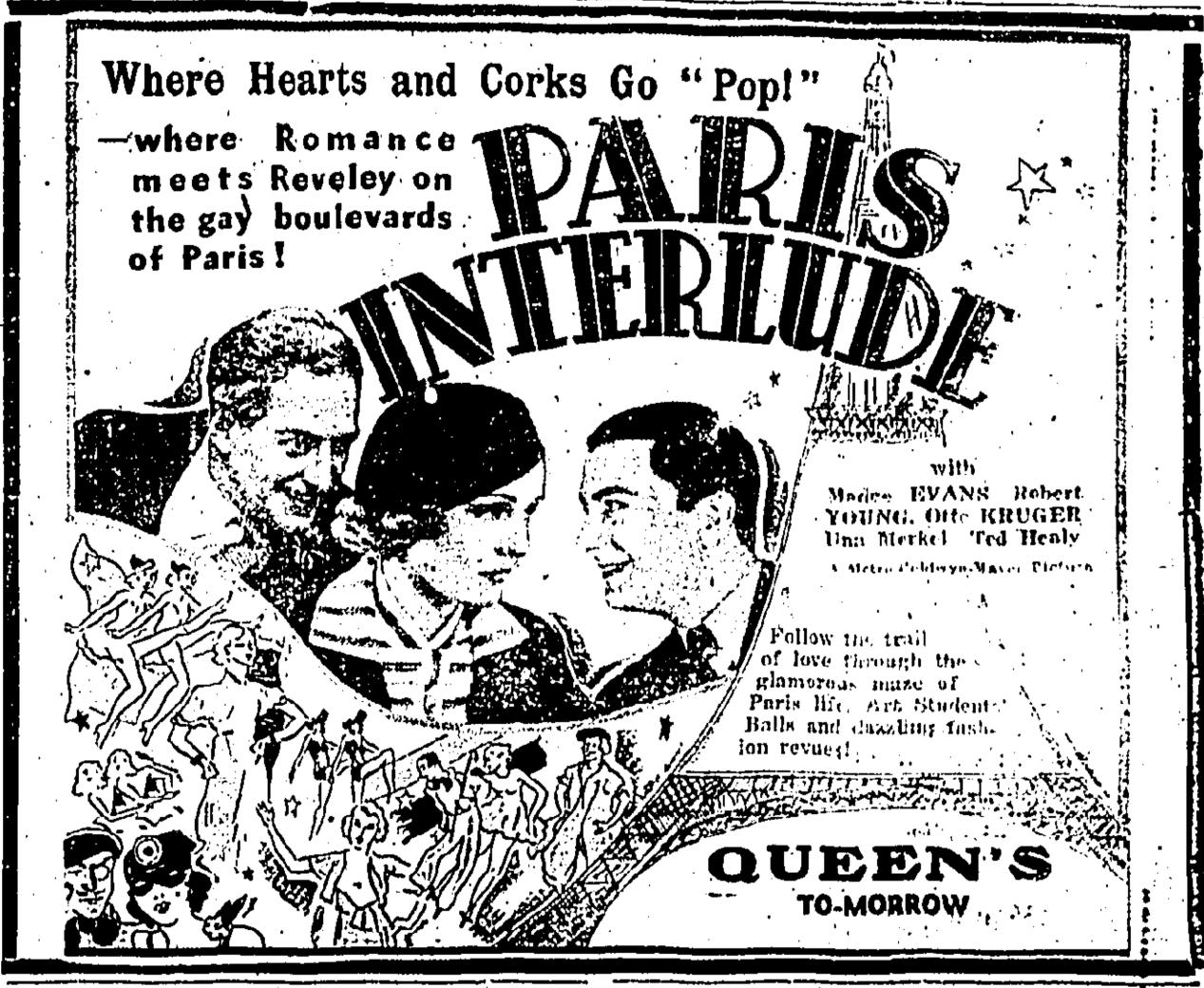
From Allahabad it is reported that J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay left at 11.48 p.m. for Koepang.

From Roepang, Cartheart Jones Lieut. M. Hansen, Danish con- and K. F. H. Waller left for Dartestant, left for Allahabad to-day. win at 53 minutes after midnight -Router.

JOHES AT DARWIN,

Darwin, Oct. 24. Catheart Jones and R. British Comets, of the same type used by Scott, arrived here at 3.45

Lee Siu-wo, an apprentice at the Sam Young Silk Mill at KowlooniCity, was admitted to hospital yesterday with a thumb which was cruthed; by a



SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday. the 3rd November, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

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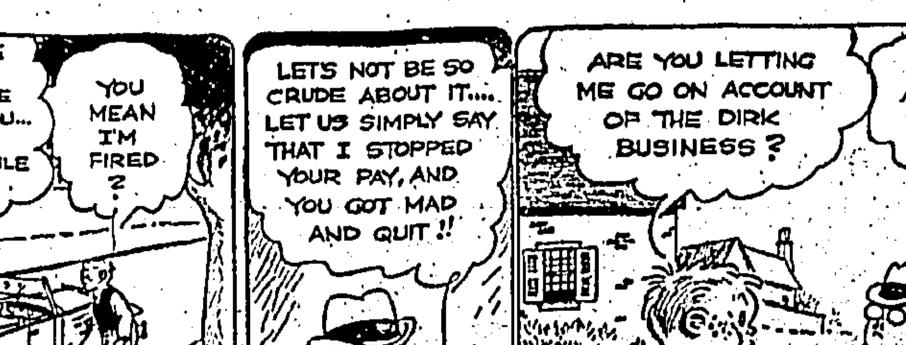
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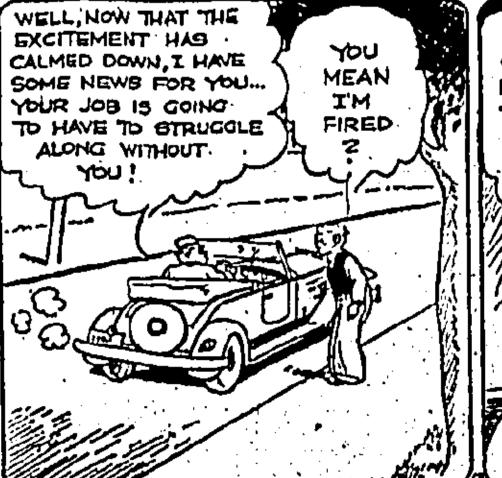
IN THE FIRST PLACE, I

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CHAPTER XXXVIII

to burn with an inner light.

last spring. . . . "I'm 20 now," she reminded him.

You're noticing the scars---" "Oh, that!" .They were in his big, chining car now, homeward bound.

time were only half-real. The only interested. walk into her life to stay. Everything greeting her. with his back turned to her in the room." beautiful eyes.

think so. She smiled at him mistily The room in which she stepped was and the square shouldered man smiled wide and bare and shabby. The man back at her protectively. Poor little sitting in the rocker, a bright afghan kid, he thought. She mustn't be over his knees, differed in almost all

Larchneck to see her parents. Her beard on his chin and his voice faltered mother had written to say that her when he spoke. just the same when one had been It was pitiable beyond words,

She was a smart little figure in linets had not known things were her brown tweed suit, a small brown like this. A terrible pity filled her

ifelt set crisply on her fair head so heart, smote her very being. that the curls on one side were fully "I should have come before," she For Boots the world had become a exposed. She' looked nothing at all said later to Miss Florida, helping the beautiful place. Colours, sounds, like the proverbial predigal daughter. latter with the evening meal. scents all charmed her. She had The bag in her hand was of real "Well, yes. Your mother's been walked to a sense of lightness and pigskin—Edward's birthday gift to carrying a heavy load," Miss Florida happiness. That night at the theatre ner. She had been sending part of admitted. "She's worried more than with Edward she had been so sweet, her salary home each week since her she will say. I know that." so infinitely gentle and womanly and mother's visit and against Mrs. Bit by bit, when the invalid had interested that the big fellow had Rachurn's protest. Burt Masterson been settled for the night and the been enchanted with her. She seemed was a generous employer, and Frances two women were downstairs in the "You've grown up since I'met you," flattering. She had had a raise since her mother the truth about the family he marvelled. "You were just a kid coming to the Bay Tree that rainy finances. Taxes had gone up frightsummer morning.

I've earned my living for more than welcoming her with embarrassed ment policy had practically been caten a year. I've had a serious illness, effusion, "You dear child! How well up. She didn't know whether she 'you look."

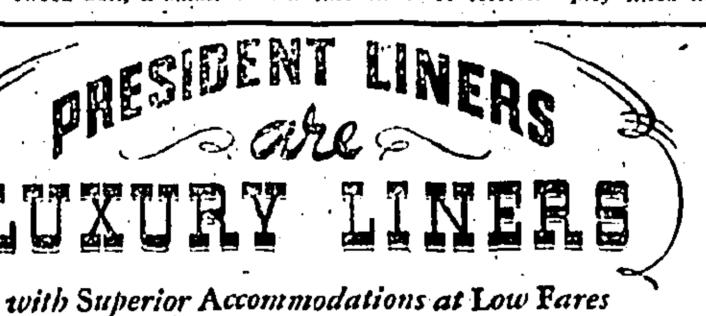
He took her hand. "You've been There would be critical eyes to gaze could leave Frances, come out here. putting me off for some time now. at her from behind the chintz draperies Thirty-five dollars a week was not low about marrying me in Decem- all along the streets of the village, a great deal, with commutation and "Raeburn's girl who married badly, lunches taken out, but the residue But she could not answer Edward and whose husband died." She threw would help. just then. True, Denis had walked her head up proudly. Well, she had "How much do we owe, exactly?" out of her life last night with Kny's escaped from this narrowness and Her mother looked at her with surname on his lips. He had said, in pettiness. She had done something, prise. This was a new daughter, effect, that he belonged to Kay and made something of herself. They resourceful, businesslike. She went Kay to him. But Boots ignored this, wouldn't recognize this probably be- to her desk. The taxes were paid, She had the memory of that moment cause working in a bookshop didn't she explained, but there was a coal had "meant something". No. she was wave Edward Van Sciver's name in Fernwood Market. She just couldn't not really so grown up as Denis and front of them any day now if she help it.
Edward suspected. She had been wanted to and that would impress Boots felt a constriction of the singularly untouched by her brief them. Larchneck had heard of the throat. All the time she had felt experience with marriage. The very Van Scivers and their big, blank-faced so courageous and so resourceful, on fact that Denis had crushed her to white stone house on upper Fifth her own in New York. Back here him she believed indicated some bond avenue. Boots had gone there for tea they had been actually struggling for existed between them. the day before and Edward's corputheir lives. She went about in a sort of dream lent, didactic mother had been polite Well, things would be different n which objects, people, places and to her; his sisters frankly curious and now. She would throw herself valid

moment now she might pass him on father. The furnace has been acting rich! the street; that man stepping out of up," Miss Florida explained. "They The thought flashed across her a taxi might be he. That tail person have a little oil stove lighted in his mind with lightning quickness. Ed-

revealing Denis' heart-breakingly stair carpet was so shabby. Where come to any decision, the brass rods fitted it had frayed nlmost completely away. The wallversation, to lean on his arm, to smile the plaster. There were evidences of bility. at him. It was pleasant to be ad- decent poverty everywhere—in the Boots straightened her shoulders. mired, to be wanted; but presently she mended curtains, in couch springs that She had failed them before, had hurt would have to explain to Edward just sagged to the floor. Boots' heart their pride. Now she was going to how things were with her. He sank insensibly as she mounted the make amends. Edward or no Ed wouldn't mind. He would be sure to dozen stairs comprising the second ward, she would see them through. half of the flight.

It was in this mood that she listened | She hadn't known, hadn't dreamed to his questions about an early marri- that things were like this! The age. December? No, she didn't house smelled of coal gas and dust, rushed into this. He must be patient, respects from the heavy-jowled, ruddy father she had left behind a year One blowy November week-end and a half ago. He was smaller, Boots went up to the house in thinner. He had a gray stubble of

father was anxious to see her, al. There was no awkwardness. That though he wouldn't admit it for the "Daddy" was "different" Boots was world. Rather nervous about her ready to acknowledge. The old reception, she had walked down to thundering accents were gone; the old the big, shabby, shingled house truculence had vanished. In its place The forsythia whips drooped have and was a new weakness, a humility which disconsolate below the porch. There hurt her more than the other ever had, were a few scarlet barberries on the It was terrible to see the gaunt, gray, hedge lining the walk. How strange thin man-a pathetic shadow of his Tell Yu' Mummy To Get it was to return and find everything former, self-deferring to everyone,



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antly into this new adventure. She reality was a tall young man with a Meantime here was Miss Florida, would be the man of the house. Oh, mocking smile on his lips. One of her lank loops of oily hair pinned if only she were clever, were older these days, she told herself, he would back in the well remembered manner, These parents of hers were in a sense her very children now. She had them would be straightened out. Any "Your mother's upstairs with your in her charge. If only she were

ward! She had been staving him restaurant might face suddenly about, Boots had not remembered that the off, fighting for time, not wishing to

"What did you say, Mother?" Mrs. Raeburn was weeping openly, Meantime it was pleasant to have paper in the hall, too, was spotted frankly. "It's a shame... girl your Edward about, to listen to his con- and in places had pulled away from age...ought not to have the responsi-

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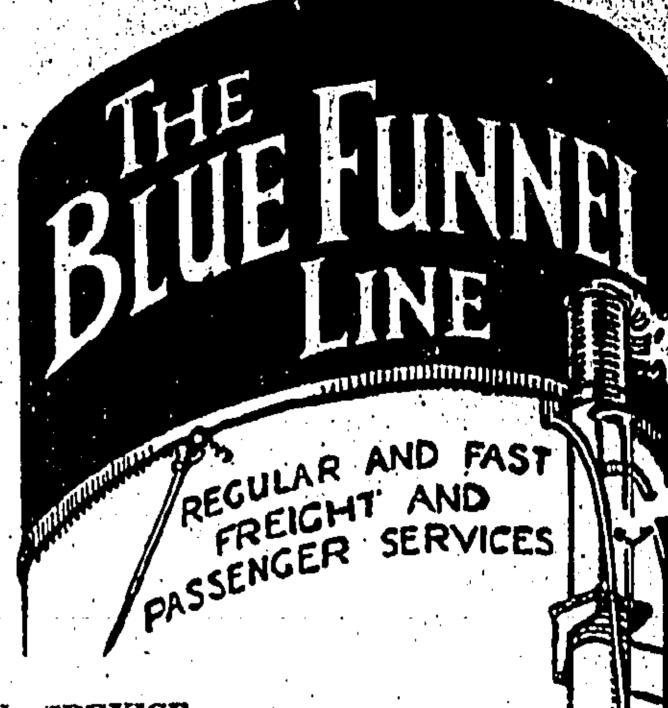
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Mrs Dutton thinks and plays a

MITH. DUC	ton thinks and plays
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man's game of bridge; as is wel demonstrated in to-day's hand, when she arrived at the safe con- tained on application. tract of three no trump. Mrs. Dutton was sitting in the

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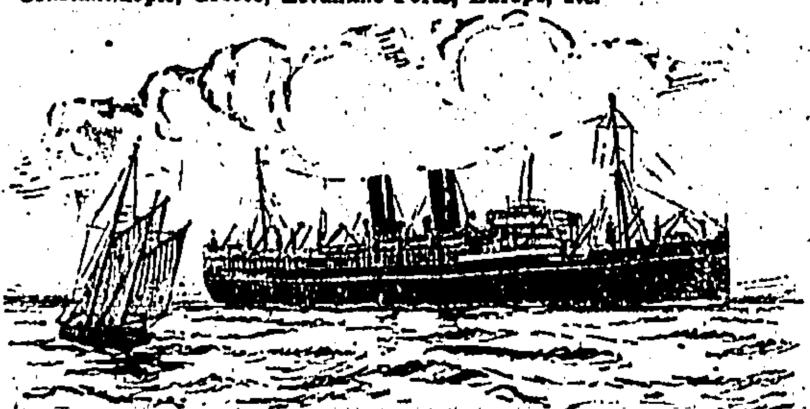
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London, Oct. 23. The first meeting between the representatives was held to-day at 10, Downing Street and a general naval armamente.

A further meeting between the Japanese and United Kingdom representatives will be held on

Friday. The Prime Minister presided Lord Admiralty. The Japanese representatives were the Ambassador, Mr. Matsudaira, and Rear-Admiral Yamamoto, British and Japanese experis were also present. The meeting lasted about three hours .- British Wireless.

SILVER EXCHANGE **OPERATIONS**

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Nanking, Oct. 24. tion of the Silver Exchange ing for an hour and listen to the Equalisation Committee has been vast amount of unnecessary noise promulgated.

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Japanese and United Kingdom day aptly remarks that there are not many respects in which Hongkong given the lead to the Mother exchange of views took place in Country and I think we could do reference to future limitation of well by reciprocating, in endeavouring to cope with the question of

> The unnecessarily loud and n raucous_noise.

Then there is that new traffic continuous.

Perhaps one of our Traffic Police The law governing the forma- will stand outside Alexandra Buildwhich is allowed to take place, The law consists of ten articles, screeching cars backing into the Motet: one of which provides that all lane at the side of Gloucester transactions in respect of sale or Building being amongst the of-

NERVO.

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London, Oct. 28.

FOX

Picture

the East Surreys, who was awarded wound. the Victoria Cross at Hill 60, British 31/2 per cent. War Loan April, 1915, has been appointed this evening touched a fresh high G.S.O. (Second Grade) with the

"THE HONGKONG

Sir,-Your leader-writer of Mon-

screeching motor horns have apparently no limit in intensity and many of them are far more fearover to-day's meeting and was ac- some and startling than a fire companied by Sir John and Sir engine whose arrival is, of course, Bolton Eyres Monsell, for the proclaimed by a unique rather than

> menace, the goods tricycle whose riders'seem to ring their way continuously through the town oblivious to the fact that there may be nothing "within miles" of them. These and the bicycle bells should surely be controlled rather more by our police. Standing in Queen's Road yesterday I saw a bicycle being pushed along by its ownertinkling away with every spoke, due to a gadget having been fixed which made the ringing of the bell

ROUPELL, V.C., GIVEN PROMOTION

The London Gazette announces that Major G. R. P. Roupell of

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The Hongkong Singers are to make their debut at the Helena May Institute to-morrow (Thursday) at 5.30 p.m., when they will present a most attractive programme. Mrs. G.W.R. Griggs and Lieut.-Col. C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O. will be at the piane, while Mr. J.] Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., will be the conductor. The programme is na follows:

Ballet: "Sing We and Chant It" (1595)—Thomas Morley. Ayre: "Rest, Sweet Nymphs"-Francis Pilkington.

From "The First Book of Songer and Ayres" (1605). Ayre With Variations: "Goo from My Windoe" (circa 1624)-

William Byrd. Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne. Ayre: "Come Away, Come Sweet Love"-John Dowland. From "The First Book of Songes

Ayres of Foure Parts, London" (1597). Ballet: "What Saith My Dainty

Darling?" ((1595)— Thomas Morley. Madrigal: "Fair Phyllis I Saw" (1599)—John Farmer, Piano Solos: Sarabande. (1720), Anthony Young; Rigadoon (1785), Peter Lee of Putney;

An Ayre (1711), Jeremiah Clarke. Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne. "The Silver Swan" (1612)-Orlando Gibbons. Madrigal: "Down The Hills Corina Trips" (1618)-

Thomas Bateson. PART II.

"Songs of Love" (Liebeslieder) Waltzes with Pianoforte Duet Johannes Brahms (Op. 52).

Injured by a stone falling from the roof of the China Fleet Club, Wanchai, a pedestrian, Wong Ting, of 278 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a scalp

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